

The Weather

Some cloudiness tonight, lowest 65-70. Sunday partly cloudy and warm with afternoon thundershowers.

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EXTENSION OF CONTROLS AGAIN PROPOSED

Young Folks Have Fun at 'Swance'



MORE THAN 100 YOUNG PEOPLE here found a way to forget the heat and have a good time Friday night when they swam and danced at the season's first "swance" at the Washington Park swimming pool. The affair, which gets its name from the combination of swimming and dancing started in the pool around 6 P. M. and shifted to dancing (above) on the concrete esplanade around the pool at 8:30 P. M. The lights were turned on half an hour later. Music was provided by a juke box loaded with the latest dance tunes. Fred Pierson, the pool manager who dreamed up the "swance", said the turnout was evidence of its success. He added that a "swance" probably will be held about every two weeks.

Furious Attacks By Reds Stopped

SEOUL, Korea, June 28 — (AP)—United Nations infantrymen Saturday threw back three furious assaults by Chinese Reds on the Korean western front.

Allied warplanes for the fourth time in a week bombed and strafed hydro-electric plants serving North Korea and Manchuria.

Targets of the U. S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers Friday were the switchyards and power plants No. 1 and 2 at Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir in northeastern Korea, 60 miles south of the Manchurian border.

It was the second straight day

'Wrong Number' At Right Moment

BELTSVILLE, Md., June 28 — (AP)—A call on Mrs. Nan Ginnell's telephone saved her life Saturday.

Seconds before the phone rang, she was standing beside Miss Catherine Beall, 56, outside a gasoline station which Mrs. Ginnell operates here on the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

Mrs. Ginnell stepped inside to answer the phone.

A truck on which a tire had burst struck Miss Beall and fatally injured her.

The call Mrs. Ginnell answered was a wrong number.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

As I glance about any food market, and note the tremendous number of cans of food on the shelves and counters, I can not help but think that, to a great many people, home canning is a lost art, just as home bread-making passed out in most homes many years ago. I am told by some dealers that there is still a substantial demand for fruit cans and other canning accessories, but I am sure this demand is merely a trickle to what it was not too many years ago when a large number of people looked with askance upon commercially packed foods.

Now the public accepts the canned goods as being packed under sanitary conditions and from quality produce. If the produce is not quality, it will not sell and no dealer wants to handle a dead product, commonly known as "shelfwarmers."

Today there are more kinds of food packed than anyone ever dreamed of when commercial canning first started. Canned foods were almost unknown a half century ago, with the possible exception of a very few products.

What a wonderful thing it is to be able to go into a market and buy numerous canned articles of food from California, New Jersey, Florida, Hawaii, and in fact from all over the world. If it were not for tin and glass cans much of this food would not be available except in the dry stage.

I have often heard people say that it is now cheaper to buy food already canned than it is to buy the produce and can it.

Suit for Salary Faces Council

Kelly Compromise Agreement Fizzles

Failure of city council at the last meeting, to adopt an ordinance accepting a compromise settlement for \$1,500 of City Patrolman Elmer Kelly's suit against the city for \$4,600 back salary, has thrown the case back into court for regular hearing.

This was disclosed Saturday when a letter from Kelly and his attorneys was filed with the city auditor, Miss Marie Melvin.

It was understood from reliable source Thursday that refusal of council to adopt the ordinance would mean that the case would go to trial on its merits.

It was stipulated in the compromise agreement that the \$1,500 be paid Thursday of this week, the day after meeting of city council.

The compromise agreement had been entered into between Kelly and his attorneys and City Solicitor Winston W. Hill. Since then Hill has resigned.

THE LETTER to the city in which Kelly announced his intention to go to trial with the case follows:

"On June 26, 1952, I entered into a settlement agreement with W. Hill, your City Manager, whereby we agreed to settle the above case upon payment to me of \$1,500, by the City of Washington, on June 26, 1952.

"We are now informed that your city council has repudiated this agreement and has not appropriated the money to make the settlement by June 26, 1952, as agreed upon by all parties.

"You are notified that I, Elmer Kelly, hereby withdraw my offer of settlement as previously made to Mr. Hill. We expect to confer with Judge Rankin immediately to secure a new trial date.

The letter was signed by Kelly and his attorneys, Reed M. Winegardner, McFayden and Swisher.

At the Wednesday night meeting of council, a letter from Hill was read. It set forth the Kelly case, and described the compromise agreement entered into, subject to confirmation by council.

AN ORDINANCE confirming the settlement and appropriating funds for payment of the \$1,500 was submitted. It was placed upon its first reading—and no further action taken.

Sometime after Kelly was dropped from the force, he, through Attorney Winegardner, filed suit for reinstatement. He won it and was reinstated.

He then filed action for payment of \$4,600 alleged back salary due him from the city for the time he was dismissed until he was restored to the post of patrolman.

When the case came up for trial before Judge H. M. Rankin, June 20, and some testimony was taken, the compromise agreement was reached.

However, the officials said that there will be the usual big parade Aug. 26 on Fifth Avenue with 100,000 marchers and 800 bands.

The convention will be the legion's first here since 1947.

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Pittsburgh Steel, USW Sign

Interim Pact Provides 12.5 Cent Increase

Murray Aide Says It's 'Important' Turn In Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 28 — (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers have signed an interim agreement which provides a 12½-cent hourly hike for 10,500 employees of the Pittsburgh Steel Company—a basic producer.

The agreement was personally negotiated Friday by Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers. It provides a modified union shop and otherwise substantially follows recommendations made weeks ago by the Wage Stabilization Board in an effort to avoid a strike which now is in the 26th day.

Murray, himself, didn't comment after giving the green light to Pittsburgh Steel to immediately start plans for resumption of production. However, one of his associates—who asked not to be identified—said the agreement "is an important break in the solid front put up by the basic steel industry."

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel who has been a chief industry negotiator during the past few months, said he had no comment on the agreement. When asked if any negotiations are planned soon to end the strike, he said merely:

"WE ARE READY to negotiate at any time."

Although no negotiations are planned with U. S. Steel or other companies making up the industry's "Big Six," one of Murray's associates said he expected "more companies to fall in line soon."

He said approximately 48,000 of the 650,000 men who struck June 2 now have been covered in interim agreements which have been signed since the strike began. Most of these are in smaller companies.

Companies which have signed include Detroit Steel Corp., and Kaiser Steel Company. A few days ago 12 companies in the Pittsburgh area, employing 9,000, signed pacts which followed the general pattern of the WSB recommendations.

The WSB recommended a union shop whereby all steelworkers must belong to Murray's union. Pittsburgh Steel's contract calls for a modified shop. New employees must join the union but can withdraw between their 20th and 30th day of work.

A Pittsburgh Steel spokesman said 99½ per cent of his company's eligible employees already belong to the union "and therefore it was decided no practical purpose could be achieved by continuing the strike on the union shop issue."

The agreement, retroactive to April 4, provides six paid holidays, three weeks' vacation after 15 years instead of 25 years, an increase in shift differentials of from four to six cents an hour on the second shift and six to nine cents on the third shift.

Steelworkers now average around \$1.95 an hour.

House Aims New Cut At Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP)—The House is holding an unusual Saturday session with anti-administration knives poised for another cut in President Truman's foreign aid program.

The special meeting was scheduled in an attempt to finish consideration of a \$10 billion special appropriation bill to provide money for overseas aid and other programs.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) predicted an effort would be made to slice at least \$200 million more from the \$6,275,940,750 mutual security program for the year beginning July 1.

The President's request for \$7,900,000,000 which he described as the absolute minimum for foreign military and economic assistance, already had been slashed 21 per cent.

The House tentatively added \$26 million to the \$10,283,133,780 appropriation bill Friday in a day-long session marked by sharp criticism of the cost of the military buildup and expressed concern for domestic problems.

Nope! Not Much Relief Sighted

Heat Death Toll In Nation Past 100 In Three Days

Hot weather — more of the same for two or three days! This was the none-too-cheering forecast held out by the weather man Saturday.

A peak of 92 was reached here Friday, adding another day to the nearly two weeks of temperatures of 90 and above.

It did not drop below 69 degrees during the night Friday and at 8 A. M. Saturday, the mercury had climbed to 77 and continued to mount rapidly.

The brief respite caused by

Thursday night's rains was followed by still greater humidity, and resultant suffering from the heat.

By The Associated Press Little relief appeared Saturday from the season's longest heat wave in the eastern half of the country.

The death toll from the one-two punch of heat and humidity mounted to far above 100 in the last three days. New Jersey alone reported 53 persons had died from effects of the steady siege

of 100-degree temperatures. The total throughout the torrid zone was 122.

More of the blistering crop-threatening weather of the past several days appeared in prospect for the southern half of the country. There was a measure of relief in some northern areas but it might not be for long.

Another blast of hot, humid air was headed for north central areas, which got a brief respite from the oven-like heat. There also was some cooling in the northeastern area but the hot and sticky weather dominated large parts of the eastern half of the country.

Health Board to Seek More Funds to Match Cut in Federal Grant

The Fayette County Health Department is going to try to get about \$1,200 more from the city and county to make up for an expected \$1,200 cut in federal funds from its 1953 budget.

This was the course of action decided upon by the health board which met at the health department Friday afternoon.

The board also employed a new nurse to fill one of two vacancies on the department's nursing staff.

The new nurse, who will join the department September 1, is Mrs. Ruth Alice Wientjes of Wilmington who has been working at the Clinton County Memorial Hospital and at Wilmington College.

The cut in federal money, according to Dr. John Porterfield, director of the Ohio Department of Health, is affecting practically every health department in the state.

Dr. Porterfield said the cut was due to less federal money coming into Ohio and more health departments qualifying for a share of that money.

The federal money which amounted to \$3,700 for the 1951-52 fiscal year has been used here to help pay the salary of nurses on the health department staff.

IN PLANNING for the 1953 calendar year budget, the health board decided to maintain two nurses on its staff in addition to its one head nurse because it felt that three nurses were necessary to carry on the program of home visits, school visits and clinics that has been offered in the past.

Because of resignations from its nursing staff, the health department has been operating on a temporary basis with one or two nurses. At present there is only one nurse, but there will be two when Mrs. Wientjes joins the staff in September and the board is currently looking for a third.

Because it has not been paying the salaries for a full nursing staff, the health board will be carrying over a surplus of approximately \$4,300 into 1953, but this probably will be eaten up if the department carries a full staff next year.

All in all, the health department expects to have a budget of \$24,000 during 1953 with 12 to 13 thousand dollars coming from the county and city.

The rest will come, as in the past, from the federal money, state subsidy, inspection fees and the expected surplus.

The health board said that although the federal cut begins July 1, the department had enough of a balance to take care of its needs for the rest of 1952.

DR. PORTERFIELD in a telephone conversation to the Record-Herald explained that the cut in the amount of federal money allotted to Ohio is due to a Congressional cut in the total amount available for federal grants to health departments throughout the nation.

The amount of federal money the Fayette County health department gets, Dr. Porterfield said, is figured, as it is figured for every other health unit in the state, on the basis of two factors: population in the area served and the amount of the tax duplicate. In addition, he explained, rural areas get slightly more than city areas.

Dr. Porterfield said that each health department must have a minimum of a health commissioner, one nurse, a clerk and a sanitarian to be able to get federal money.

This money may then be used, he explained, for any legitimate purpose except to pay the salaries of the basic personnel.

Other requirements of health departments are that they maintain regular office hours and provide a basic health program.

Dr. Porterfield said that as far as he knew, the Fayette County health department met all of these standards.

Lima Man Dies

LIMA, June 28 — (AP)—Willis Riley, 85, died Friday of burns received while he was burning grass in his suburban orchard northwest of Lima. Riley apparently collapsed from a heart attack or the heat.

Retired Publisher

EATON, O., June 28 — (AP)—The retired publisher of the weekly Eaton Register-Herald, Charles B. Unger, 83, died Friday in a Hamilton hospital.

Efforts Made By Committee To Compromise

Bill Before Senate Favors Policies, Of Administration

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP)—A 10-month extension of wage-price controls, due to expire Monday, was voted by a Senate-House Conference Committee early Saturday in a marathon race against time.

The compromise, hammered out of divergent bills passed by the Senate and House, was whisked to the Senate's special Saturday session for action. House consideration is scheduled Monday.

Senate-House conferees met Friday, and through the night into Saturday's pre-dawn hours. All in all, the results were accounted an administration victory after the beating the bill took in the House.

The committee abandoned a House provision by Rep. Taile (R-Iowa) which would have snipped controls from commodities not rationed or allocated. Nothing is rationed now. Only a few scarce metals are allocated.

IT ALSO watered down another House provision, by Rep. Cole (R-Kan.), which would have guaranteed sellers' price markups based on individual, instead of industry-wide, profit margins before the Korean War erupted. The diluted version amounts to a restatement of existing law.

An administration setback, however, was the committee's decision to retain a provision which would exempt processed fruits and vegetables from price control.

All three had been roundly scored by administration forces.

House adoption of the Talle and Cole amendments led Rep. Stabilizer Ellis Arnall to comment they pulled the rug from under controls, leaving him no recourse but to bow out.

Price officials said about 11 per cent of the housewife's food money goes for processed fruits and vegetables—frozen and otherwise—and knocking off controls for these would boost the grocery bill.

The compromise bill would all but scrap credit controls and would end rental curbs Sept. 30 except where localities vote to continue them until April 30, 1953. Real estate credit checks would also end—but with a proviso.

THIS QUALIFICATION has to do with the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation X, the rule setting specific down-payment and installment minimums on new housing. Under the compromise, Regulation X would be idled as long as the annual rate of housing starts was below 1,200,000, about 100,000 more than now.

The compromise must suit President Truman, as well as the Senate and House, or it could be vetoed. Should this happen, Congress would have these alternatives:

1. Let the act die at midnight Monday, ending all controls.
2. Override the veto.
3. Pass stopgap legislation to keep the lid on until it can decide what to do about controls in the months ahead.

Railroads Swamped By Wheat in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, June 28 — (AP)—The tremendous flood of Kansas wheat is swamping railroad yards so badly the carriers will slap an embargo on the shipment of most grain at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

Farmers and elevator operators over the state already are piling wheat on the ground in many places because the hot, dry weather has permitted cutting of the bumper crop faster than it can be hauled away.

The embargo will apply to grain intended for storage in the markets of the metropolitan Kansas City area, St. Joseph, Mo., and other cities in Kansas.

Announcement was made by R. E. Clark, manager of the closed car section of the Association of American Railroads.

He said the embargo would not apply to grain that is to be sold on the cash market, and grain for which previous storage arrangements have been made. In addition, shippers who can obtain storage commitments after the embargo takes effect will be able to move their grain.

Clark said he couldn't guess how long it would take to clear the jam of wheat-filled boxcars so the embargo can be lifted.

Lie Tests Add To Mystery

PORTSMOUTH, June 28 — (AP)—Prosecutor William H. Harsha Saturday awaited results of a ballistic test before deciding on his next move in the Obrist slaying case.

Harsha disclosed Friday night that lie detector tests of Pvt. William L. Shaffer, 20, of Portsmouth, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Shaffer, 35, indicated neither killed Dr. George E. Obrist, Portsmouth physician, in 1947.

Both Shaffer, who is AWOL from the Army, and his mother, signed written confessions this week, Harsha said. Each claimed to have shot the doctor on the porch of his home the night of Aug. 1, 1947.

Harsha and Sheriff Burl Justice took Shaffer and his mother to the London prison farm where the lie detector tests were made. The Scioto County prosecutor said the tests indicated neither had anything to do with the crime.

Shaffer has been charged with first-degree murder. Harsha said he will withdraw the charge if the ballistics test to be made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows the .22 caliber rifle Shaffer says he used to kill Dr. Obrist was not the murder weapon.

Billy Rose Granted Joint Trial Rights

NEW YORK, June 28 — (AP)—Showman Billy Rose has been granted a joint trial of his suit for divorce from former Olympic swimming star Eleanor Holm, and her suit for separation from him.

State Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer Friday set the trial for Sept. 10.

Adultery is the only grounds for divorce in New York State.

The justice also granted Rose the right to serve an amended complaint listing additional adulteries he attributes to his estranged wife. She denies the allegations.

Right Direction

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP)—The gentle downward slide of the government's wholesale price index continued during the week which ended June 24. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a drop of four-tenths of 1 per cent to 110.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. There have been declines in four of the past five weeks reported.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 28, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

34 More Farms Approved for Conservation

10,338 Acres Added To County Program By Supervisors

Soil conservation plans for 34 more farms, covering a total of 10,338 acres, were approved by a board of supervisors of the Fayette County Conservation District this week.

The list of farmers cooperating in the conservation program and the figures were compiled by Robert Glass, the farm planner for the county.

The recent approvals brought the total number of cooperators in the program for whom plans have been approved since Jan. 1 up to 43 and the total acreage up to 12,886.

Although the conservation program was a little slow in getting under way when the conservation district was first set up here with Robert Blosser as the farm planner, it is now gathering momentum. This pattern of progress, however, was just about what had been expected, for experience had shown that farmers were slow to go into the program until some of their more venturesome friends and neighbors had tried it out first.

Now that they have seen the program in operation on farm and by farmers they know, more and more Fayette County farmers are going to the Soil Conservation Service for help in working out their farming programs.

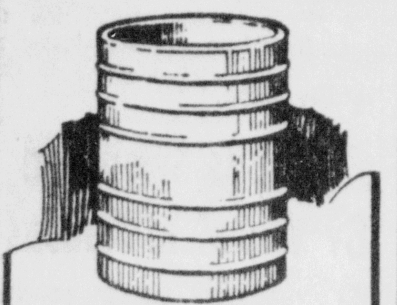
HERE ARE the landowners and farm operators whose plans were approved at the last meeting of the supervisors: David Carr; Isabelle Smith (William Dunn, operator); Virgil and Joe Bryant; Lawrence Woods; H. G. Smith (Marvin Stockwell, operator); Kenneth Walters; Roy B. Fultz; Eugene Avey; Dr. M. W. Bates; Ross Glaze (George M. Garringer, operator); Bert Penner, Charles E. Ellis; R. W. Haines; Blythe and Lorain Morter; Robert Wilson; W. W. Morgan; Eldon Marshall; C. C. Ekins (William Ekins, operator); G. H. Woodmansee (Ed Eyrer, operator); G. H. Woodmansee (A. L. Morris, operator); Lucille Woodmansee (Lawrence Waddell, operator); Lucille Woodmansee (Harry C. Rife, operator); Edmond Woodmansee (Donald Rife, operator); S. E. Lanman; Maynard Hoppes; Merritt Whitman; Howard Wilson; Ray Brandenburg; Herman and Ulric Acton; M. V. Custis (Russell Lanman, operator); L. D. Craig; Anna T. McFadden (Joseph McFadden, operator); Wayne Manahan; K. C. Betz.

On the board of supervisors are Frank Sollars, Baldwin Rice, Webster French, Grove Davis, Robert Jackson, Bob Glass and Ben Beard (both with SCS) and two farmers, William Dunn and David Carr.

Watch For Oak Wilt Is Kept In Community

Oak Wilt can best be detected and identified in June and July and anyone finding trees believed to be infected with Oak Wilt should contact the Ohio Division of Forestry, one of their field offices or the Ohio Forestry Association. A survey is being planned for July to be conducted by the Ohio Division of Forestry.

SCHOOL ESTIMATES
CHILLICOTHE -- The school budget here is placed at \$811,590 for the year 1953, compared with \$791,322 for 1952 and \$716,000 for 1951.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —



Activities On the Farm

BY THOMAS E. BERRY
CRUSHED CORN COBS AS A MULCH FOR ROSES

I recently saw this at the home of Miss Betty Collins, of Hillsboro, where she and her mother have done many things to make the home and grounds attractive and in doing this they've had much pleasure, and added to the beauty and value of their property. Crushed corn cobs make a very good mulch that admits much water to the soil and yet keeps the surface moist and warm; conditions almost ideal for the maximum growth of any plant. Try this way of mulching your roses; you will find it very satisfactory.

SOME GOOD HYBRID CORN VARIETIES

Richard Anderson of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, RFD, recommends C-52, W-64 and K-62 hybrid corn varieties for his section. C-52 has a little shorter maturity period than U. S. 13 and is very popular corn hybrid that Mr. Anderson says is superior to it in many ways. If you have never planted this variety, try it in a small way on your farm next year you might like it, and want to raise more of it to replace the U. S. 13 you are now using.

Around May 20th is the time Mr. Anderson likes best for planting corn in his locality, which corresponds to about the first week of May in southern Ohio. He is one of the many very good farmers in his community who have learned to plant a succulent or sappy variety of corn to resist the corn borer, and to plant just as soon as they can, so as to utilize the entire growing season, which is sometimes so short in southern Ohio that some frost damage may be done to the crop.

CATS

"Cats are mysterious kind of folks. There is more passing in their minds than we are aware," Sir Walter Scott.

This quotation suggests the value of cats for pets with whom your children can associate. They make clean and very intelligent pets. They are playful too, as Hohn Berry of Mt. Vernon, a grandson, recently demonstrated to me by giving his pet a ball of yarn partly unrolled to ravel out and to "bat around" with his paws, while he practiced capturing it. John's cat is larger than an ordinary cat just because it was raised in the home and had a scientific and a well balanced ration, largely of prepared cat food. Try raising a cat from a very small kitten for the children in your home; they'll like it and so will you and the friends who call. "Cats are not hard to house," pointed out. A box of sand in the corner of a room, that can be slowly moved to the cellar, as the cat learns where to find it, solves the problem, with very little trouble to anyone.

CREEPING PHLOX

I recently saw this sale at Zink's fruit and vegetable dealers in Mt. Vernon.

(Please turn to Page Nine)

HESSPRAY

Is Our Recommendation For Killing Flies On Cows At Milking Time. Contains Pyrethron. Quick Knock Down. None Better.

RISCH DRUGS

STONE

For Feed Lots, Driveways Building Stone and Highways — CHECK THE SIZE YOU WANT —

STONE SIZES

No. 1 & 2 — 4" to 1 1/2"
No. 2 — 3" to 1 1/2"
No. 3 — 2" to 3/4"
No. 34 — 1 1/2" to 1/2"
No. 46 — 3/4" to 1/4"
No. 6 — 1/2" to 8" Mesh
No. 9 — 1/4" to 8" Mesh

No. 1-17 — Screenings & 46 \$1.00 Per Ton F.O.B. Plant
CALL 2-7871 for delivered and spread prices. Free Estimates.

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Labor Wasted On Poor Farms

National Luxury Is Expensive One

Two and one-half million man-years of labor are being wasted each year because of "Poor Farms" which have become a national luxury.

One million farm families in the United States, each with an able-bodied farm operator are only producing an individual gross of \$1500 per farm, according to the June issue of Successful Farming magazine.

Why are the poor farms poor? Some are on less responsive soil. Some are too small, but the basic difficulty is poor farm management, to which bad tenure arrangements and inadequate credit contribute.

The original settlers who got onto poor soil probably were as sound and industrious as the more fortunate ones who got onto good soil. Whether or not a soil is "good" for farming, however, depends on how it is managed.

How can the problem be solved? A rural employment-advisory service should be the first step. To the usual functions of an employment office should be added those of counseling.

Effective credit is needed to meet the special requirements of both owners and tenants, making the change from poor farms to good farms. Credit is needed on a long-term basis at low rates.

The article proposes that by combining the employment-counseling service and a farm-management service, supported by improved landlord tenant contracts, credit and farm reclamation, a solution to the poor farm situation will be found.

Corn Borers Are Continuing to Hatch

Corn borers still are hatching in most of Ohio, T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at Ohio State University, said today.

Farmers are finding borer larva feeding marks on corn leaves. Parks advised early sweet corn growers to continue spraying or dusting with DDT at 5-day intervals through the first week of July. Such spraying should have been started last week.

The last two DDT dustings or sprayings also will help control earworms. To control these pests, spray or dust should be directed against ear shoots.

DDT also will protect potatoes against their number 1 pest—leafhoppers. Peaches in north central Ohio also are ready for the first DDT spray for oriental fruit moth. In 9 counties east of Lorain and

Profit and Loss Can Be Shown By Dairy Herd Test Program

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association's testing program puts the finger on the poor as well as the good cows. It shows the farmer which of his cows are low producers, and thus unprofitable as well as the cows which are returning a profit for their keep.

Comparison of figures on "average" cows with those on test shows some of them are producing as little as 400 to 500 pounds of milk and 15 to 20 pounds of butterfat a month, Bill Blair, the testing supervisor for the county, pointed out.

The low producers are yielding 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of milk and 150 to 200 pounds of butterfat a year and dairy economists at Ohio State University have asserted that a dairy cow should produce 300 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, (a cow's producing year) to show a decent profit.

The average for the state, Blair said, is about 260 pounds of butterfat a year.

DAIRY FARMERS WHO DO NOT know how much their cows are producing and those whose cows are producing less than 300 pounds of butterfat a year are losing money, Blair contends. To remedy the situation, he suggested that the herds be put on test to determine the poor as well as the good producing cows. Once this is done, Blair recommends that the low producers be sold and high producing cows be bought to replace them. This he said, will increase the percentage of profit.

Full information on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association's program is available from either Blair or Albert Cobb, the associate county agent.

The report on milk production for May has just been released by Blair. Of the 13 herds on test, he listed the top five herds and the top five cows are:

	No. Cows	No. Dry Cows	Av. Milk	Av. Butterfat
Edward Snyder	8	1	927 lbs.	42.6
Marvin M. DeMent	26	1	978 lbs.	41.5
Davis & Persinger	15	1	867 lbs.	38.9
Wayne & Rex Bloomer	21	2	871 lbs.	37.0
Gerald Straley	9	1	784 lbs.	26.5

The top five cows are as follows:

	Breed Of Cow	Total Milk	Total Butterfat
Marvin M. DeMent	Grade Guernsey	1260 lbs.	93.0
Davis & Persinger	Reg. Guernsey	1860 lbs.	68.1
Edward Snyder	Reg. Guernsey	1500 lbs.	67.5
Marvin M. DeMent	Grade Guernsey	1360 lbs.	63.9
Adam Davis & J. H. Persinger	Reg. Guernsey	1160 lbs.	63.8

Medina counties, apple grower will apply the third cover this week. No other spray for apples is due now.

Parks warned home owners to look for bagworms on ornamental evergreens. Spraying or dusting with lead arsenate will control bagworms.

Although there still is time to kill weevils in grain bins, Parks issued what he termed his "last call to clean and spray empty grain bins in preparation for the new wheat crop."

He advised families who have chigger trouble to consult county agricultural agents' offices or insecticide dealers.

Antibiotics May Help Farm Crops

Antibiotics, the miracle drugs used so successfully in treatment of contagious disease germs in humans, may soon be helping farmers raise better crops.

Dr. H. C. Young, of the botany and plant pathology department at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, today reported that experiments now are being set up to test the effectiveness of these drugs in treating plant disease and insect

pests. Streptomycin and terramycin and pear trees although no final cin, now familiar to the public, are being supplemented by other antibiotics such as rimocidin, thiolutin, and polymyxin.

Aim of the project, Dr. Young said, is to see if the drugs in solution will flow freely through the fungus diseases.

Work already has been done in the treatment of fire blight in apple conclusions have been reached for commercial recommendation. Streptomycin prevented halo blight in beans when applied to the seed.

Oak wilt disease also is being fought with the new antibiotics, Dr. Young said. Their use is part of an all-out war being waged by botanists and foresters in an effort to check further spread. Mixed as a liquid, the drug is either sprayed on the ground surrounding the tree, on leaves, or injected into the trunk or root system.

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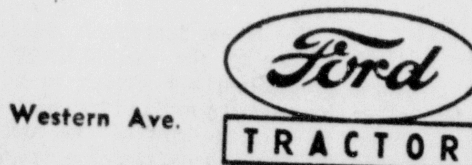


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New Kinds of Loose Smut Attack Wheat

New races of loose smut will attack all Ohio's recommended wheat varieties this year with the possible exception of Butler, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said today.

C. A. Lamb said, "Losses will not be serious but may be worse in 1953. It depends upon conditions for infection this year and upon growing conditions for the 1953 crop."

Loose smut in this year's wheat comes from infection that took place at heading time last year. "Loss in yield is just about proportional to the percentage of infected heads," Lamb added.

Hot water treatments and growing resistant varieties are only loose smut at the present. Hot water treatments require re-soaking wheat, exact control of temper-

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Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.04
Corn	1.71
Oats73
Soybeans	3.08
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY		
F. B. Co-op Quotations		
Butterfat, No. 1	65c
Butterfat, No. 2	60c
Eggs	34c
Heavy Hens	17c
Light Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	21c
Light Fryers	21c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. — Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs, 180-220, \$22.00. Sows,
1.01 \$17.00 down.

ature and time during treatment, immediate cooling and drying. Most farmers can not do the job satisfactorily. Programs to give farmers help may be set up in the state this year.

It is believed that wheat and barley were first introduced into Europe in their present form about the third millennium B. C.

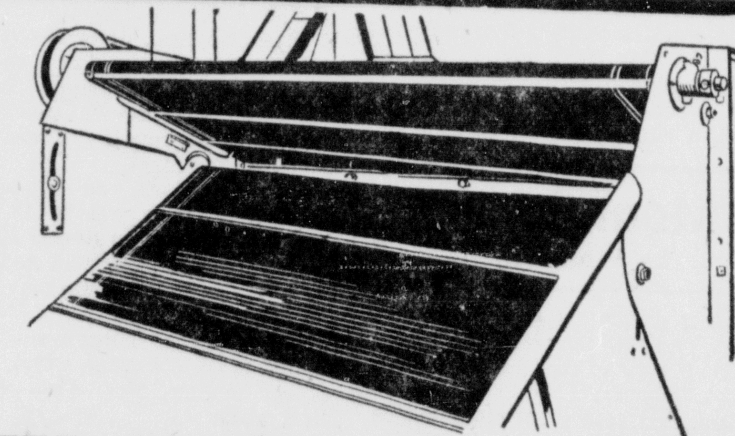
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	68
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	92
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	77
Maximum this date 1951	87
Minimum this date 1951	64
Precipitation this date 1951	1.01

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Only Those In Fear Refuse To Go "Home"

To a man, wherever he might wander over the earth, there is always one refuge, one point of returning. It is his home. A man can no more cut away the ties of his homeland and of his village, and the fields that he remembers than he can cut away his memory or the limbs of his body.

A man will never know another house as he knows the house of his childhood and youth. Where a man is born, there is his home, and there will the roots remain until he dies.

What could make a man forswear his home—when a home is all that a man can feel?

That thing is Communism. Of 170,000 prisoners of war in Korea, 100,000 have declared that they will not return to their homes. They have declared that they will forcibly resist repatriation.

This is perhaps the most damning indictment against Communism the world has yet seen. Rarely in history have great groups of soldiers—prisoners—refused to return to their homeland as a result of truce or armistice. Although, at the end of World War II, thousands of Russians committed suicide rather than be forcibly transported back to Russian-held territory.

One cannot fully grasp the practices of terror, fear, reprisal, imposed upon the North Korean and Chinese people by their Communist masters—but they must be

horrible beyond belief to make 100,000 men turn their backs upon their homes.

A Constructive Move

Our city council is beset with many problems. It deserves the sympathetic cooperation and support of the public so long as it shows evidence of trying to solve as many of these problems as possible in a constructive manner.

Sometimes action is taken which gets little attention when certain other things, more controversial or spectacular in the public mind, are up for consideration.

At its recent meeting the city council took an action for which we believe it should be commended. This was the unanimous passage of an ordinance setting forth practical and clear-cut regulations governing the extension of city water mains. This has no connection with water rates.

It does appear to be a forward-looking approach to a service which is vital to the welfare and progress of this growing community. It is the type of problem, out of many, which invariable confront any city which shows evidence of expanding and increasing its population.

City officials who spend time, thought and energy necessary to solve any complicated matter of this type, are entitled to a well earned word of praise.

We sincerely hope that other matters needing attention here, will receive the same constructive thought and energy as soon as reasonably possible.



"The wife's discovered a remarkably simple way to keep her youth—just lies about her age."

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Sunglasses are usually not dark enough to give adequate protection. Research has shown that the darker the glasses, the better they protect the eyes from the ill effects of sunlight.

It is said that if the eyes of a person wearing sunglasses can be seen by a person looking through the lenses, then the lenses are not dark enough.

Retina Loses Sensitivity

If a person exposes himself to too much bright sunlight without the protection of dark glasses, the retina of the eye loses some of its sensitivity. This is the part of the eye that receives the light impulses, and therefore the sharpness of vision is impaired.

The effect is usually noticeable right after the eyes have been exposed too long. The person's adaptation to the dark may be slow for days and even weeks afterward, and may be an important cause of both industrial and automobile accidents.

According to the same researches, neither the ultra-violet nor infra-red rays from the sun are the cause of this type of blindness. Both light and dark

glasses absorb these rays adequately. Too great amounts of visible solar radiation—light—are thus responsible for the damage to the eyesight.

Vision Reduced

Many times, after exposure to sunlight, vision is reduced by one-half its normal value, and even more. Thus, night driving, after a day at the beach without sunglasses, can be very dangerous. The loss is mainly in dark adaptation to vision, and night vision is extremely retarded.

It thus seems advisable to avoid excessive exposure of the eyes to sunlight, and to wear dark sunglasses to minimize the effects of solar radiation on the eyes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. G.: What causes the blood to thicken and is there any help for it?

Answer: There is no such thing as thickening of the blood. There is a disorder, known as polycythemia, in which the red cells become greater in number. An examination of the blood will determine whether or not this condition is present.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The third swimming party conducted as part of the summer recreation program went to on don Friday in a school bus driven by Homer Smith.

Wheat harvest will open in Fayette County the latter part of next week, and combining will start in about two weeks, according to present estimates of those in touch with the situation.

Miss Carol Armstrong, of Washington C. H., is attending the fourth annual summer flight camp which is being held at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for a six week period.

Ten Years Ago

Position is open at post office, fireman-laborer wanted at \$1,250 a year salary.

Scab may reduce Ohio wheat crop 10 percent, heavy Hessian fly damage in 1943 is seen. No damage claims filed by 700 insured farms in this community.

High school band rehearsal called; work on music for parade of victory slated.

Fifteen Years Ago

The city council takes first steps to buy the water works. The \$425,000 purchase ordinance is read for the first time.

Two hundred traps for Japan.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. With whom do you associate Walden woods?
2. What "garden" is famous for its operas?
3. Can you complete the metaphor, "Stemming the t—?"
4. With what city would you associate the Grand Canal?
5. What famous historical character made a journey from Venice to China?

Watch Your Language

TRANSVERSE — (trans-vurs) — adjective: lying or being athwart, across. Origin: Latin—Transversus, past participle of Transvertere, to turn or direct across, from Trans plus vertere, to turn.

Your Future

New interests can be developed at this time. A full measure of good fortune is indicated for your next year. Born today a child should be highly successful in life.

For Sunday, June 29: Your year should be active and interesting. The financial outlook for today's child is good.

How'd You Make Out

1. Henry David Walden.
2. Covent Garden, London.
3. "Tide."
4. Venice, Italy.
5. Marco Polo.

Bird-watching Ends

CLEVELAND—The bird watchers, 300 strong had their final fling of the season recently when they glimpsed the northward flight of birds to nesting grounds.

In the six-weeks season, 182 species of birds were seen, Harold E. Wallin, curator of education at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, reported. Thirty-one of a possible 33 warblers were also noted.

Weekly Questions and Answers

By Hal Boyle

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, June 28 — "Many of my friends," writes Dr. E. E. C. of Bridgeport, Conn., "are deeply concerned over the change in our national picture since the capital of the United Nations was located in New York. They fear that the country has been flooded with diplomats (?) operating out of this center. Who took the initiative to locate the U.N. headquarters in the United States? Did the promise of Rockefeller money turn the trick?"

EVIDENCE — Answer: There was never any question about locating U.N. headquarters in any country except the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted it here as concrete evidence of American world leadership, and Truman shared that feeling. They felt that this visible symbol of an international organization in our midst would globalize American thought and political action, as it apparently has in eastern areas. The smaller countries argued that this country provided a safer and more salutary atmosphere. None wanted it to be set up in Europe, where it would be more subject to political pressure in time of peace, and to actual bombing in wartime.

ADVANTAGES — Bread and butter considerations influenced the decision. In 1945 and 1946, as even now, all our allies were too bankrupt to afford such a luxury. Moreover, foreign diplomats always seek assignments to the United States because of the eating, living and entertainment advantages. They dread recalls or transfers. The Rockefeller offer of \$8.5 million, in my opinion, did turn

the trick for New York over such alternative sites as Westchester County, N. Y., Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco. The General Assembly accepted this money and the New York site only four days after it was offered on December 10, 1946.

LIBERTIES — Dr. E. E. C. and his friends have reason to be concerned about the advantages for spying which the Russian and satellite representatives enjoy through their presence here, and the diplomatic immunity conferred upon them. It is estimated that one-sixth of the secretariat, which numbers 3,000 consists of Communists. And every diplomat, secretary, attaché and stenographer is both a spy and propagandist for Marxism.

I do not mean, of course, that they ferret out military secrets, although they will when they can. But in war as it is waged today, every bit of data about a nation's economic, social, political, industrial and geographical structure is valuable to an enemy.

Although the F.B.I. keeps a close watch on the Russian embassy staff here as a result of revelations that Red diplomats operated atomic spy rings in London and Canada, it is impossible for them to trail the battalion of U.N. agents from "iron curtain" countries. They have liberties and advantages which they are not permitted in their own lands.

However, General Eisenhower is probably correct in his assessment of the value of the U.N. He said that "it keeps the nations talking instead of fighting."

OMINOUS — "Russia has 222 divisions ready for swift, strategic action," remarks A. J. of Hollywood, Cal. "Why doesn't Russia move? Russia has air power far superior to our own. Why hasn't Russia launched a combined aerial-ground offensive? Russia has the A-bomb. Why hasn't Russia employed it in a sudden, destructive sortie?"

Answer: Our diplomatic and

military experts frequently ask these same questions. Of late, as witness Ambassador Kennan's recent flight from Moscow to report to Secretary Acheson at London, they have not been too sure that the Kremlin is not preparing to strike a major blow for Communism.

Washington invites attack almost every day with official statements that the "Truman stretch-out," as well as his reduction of aviation funds several years ago, make us unable to wage a major war until 1955 or 1956. Why should Stalin wait till then? His present "hate America" campaign has ominous undertones.

INEXPENSIVE — There are several official explanations. The first is that Moscow is achieving her purposes without a war. She has swallowed more than 500 million people since 1945 without employing her troops in a major battle. She has tied up our main force in Korea and France's finest soldiers in Indo-China, in bargain-basement conflicts.

The second is that, by employing these guerrilla and inexpensive tactics, Stalin believes that he can bankrupt the United States, as he has helped to push Britain, France and our allies close to the wall. He may figure that we will eventually grow weary of spending fifty or sixty billions annually on national defense and foreign aid.

"BLUFF" — There is also a doubt as to whether Russia can sustain a long, costly, global war. Despite her massive military might, she lacks such basic resources as oil, steel, aluminum, production know-how, food supplies, transportation, etc. Stalin is not sure of the loyalty of his satellite peoples, if he has to use his occupation troops and agents at the front. It takes time to digest a sprawling country like China, for instance.

As A. J. suggests, "Uncle Joe" may be engineering and getting away with an "outrageous bluff."

Animals Are Friends Of Portland, Me., Bay

PORTLAND, Me. — Every week is Be Kind to Animals Week for Adolph B. (Junior) Bowens. And the feeling is mutual on the part of the animals.

"Junior" has hauled skunks from tin cans and flushed 'em out of culverts without any odorous consequences. He has walked up to a bristling porcupine and tied a rope around its neck and led it away. He has worked for the Animal Refuge League since he graduated from high school three years ago.

He has turned his mother's turkey-farm home into a virtual menagerie. He keeps a raccoon, a pair of gray squirrels, a goat, a woodchuck, two dogs and two cats.

"I've been crazy about animals ever since I was big enough to walk," he said. "If people understood them there'd be no need for fear."

Japs Buy Malaya Iron

SINGAPORE — Two Japanese steel concerns have concluded a deal for the shipment of 1,000,000 tons of Malayan iron ore within one year.

The Eastern Mining Company's Bukit Besi mine produced 498,000 tons of iron ore in 1950.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Red Irrigation Pushed By Chinese Workers

HONG KONG — The Chinese Reds have 1,400,000 workers busy on a giant irrigation project to control the Yi River in Northern Kiangsu, the Communist newspaper Shanghai News reports.

The project, expected to be 65 percent complete this year, eventually will provide irrigation for some 4,300,000 acres, the News says. It was described as calling for several giant sluices and water locks, "a giant water conservancy system," and embankments along the sea coast and certain sections of the Yangtze and Yi Rivers.

Just What Is a Political Party

I heard a radio commentator ask Harold Stassen a question about the Republican fracas in Texas, which ended on this note:

"Do you think the Republican party is a closed corporation?"

The question was, in a sense, stupid, for if a party is not in some manner closed to its own members, it ceases to be a party. If Democrats can nominate Republican candidates, or Republicans can nominate Democratic candidates, how is it possible to distinguish between the two parties?

Why hold two conventions? run two candidates? Nobody runs a gainst Stalin. Nobody ran against Hitler. If the opponents can select the candidates, why should anyone adhere to the party.

It would seem to me that this particular commentator fails to understand that a factor in our method of maintaining a free political society is the two-party system, each party distinct and separate.

The Texas issue is a simple one in some instances. It is whether a Democrat, who has voted Democratic in previous elections and who has taken no positive steps to renounce the Democratic party, should be free to vote in the Republican party for a candidate without a pledge to vote for any candidate

nominated by the party in the general election.

An advertisement published in Texas, a copy of which is being widely circulated, stated:

"The resolution that was passed by the Republican state committee in February, is in no sense a pledge. You are not pledged to support the nominee of the Republican party nor does it prohibit you from voting for the Democratic primary nor does it prohibit you from voting for whomever you please in the November election."

This is apparently a lawful position in Texas. Yet, it would seem that if this were the attitude throughout the United States, political parties would cease to exist.

It is true that the Republican party ought to welcome anti-Truman Democrats. Nothing would benefit the United States more at this time than a combination of conservative Democrats and Republicans against the socialists. But such a reorganization of the parties can not be incidental to a candidacy, nor will it succeed if achieved by political maneuver rather than the noble ideals of rescuing America from decadent government. Such a reorganization requires the noblest of statesmanship.

These Democrats, sometimes called "new Republicans," cannot be Democrats and Republicans at once and command the respect of other citizens. The invasion of one party by the adherent of the other, whichever it may be, can only lead to bitter antagonism and defeat.

In Texas, many Democrats held that they wanted to vote for Eisenhower and the only way they could achieve this ambition would be if the Republican convention nominated Eisenhower. Therefore they sought to be represented at that convention. This is what the advertisement issued by the "Eisenhower for President Club of Dallas County" said:

"You can not vote for 'Ike' in November unless he's nominated by the Republican national convention in July. The Republican precinct conventions in your neighborhood will decide

whether 'Ike' gets the nomination."

Then it says: "The Republican party does not belong to any little group—it belongs to you."

Actually, the Republican party, if it is to be a party, must belong to Republicans just as the Democratic party must belong to Democrats, and the Communist to Communists. Otherwise, there can be no political responsibility; there can only be confusion and anarchy, and eventually only one party of professional politicians who offer the people only one candidate with no alternative.

This is not a matter of Eisenhower or Taft. It is a question of the two-party system, each responsible for its own conduct, its platform and its candidates. The tendency, particularly under the direct primaries, has in some states been to weaken rigid party organization. This originally represented a justified revolt against bossism, against corrupt politicians who captured the party machine and used it privately.

But it seems that the cure is worse than the disease, because the present trend is to destroy the parties altogether. This is advantageous to the party in power and makes dissent increasingly difficult.

The real cure is a rigid, responsible political party based on paid membership. Let those who want to have a say join up, be long, pay dues, assume responsibility. Let them say to the voters, "This we are and this we believe and we ask for your support on that basis."

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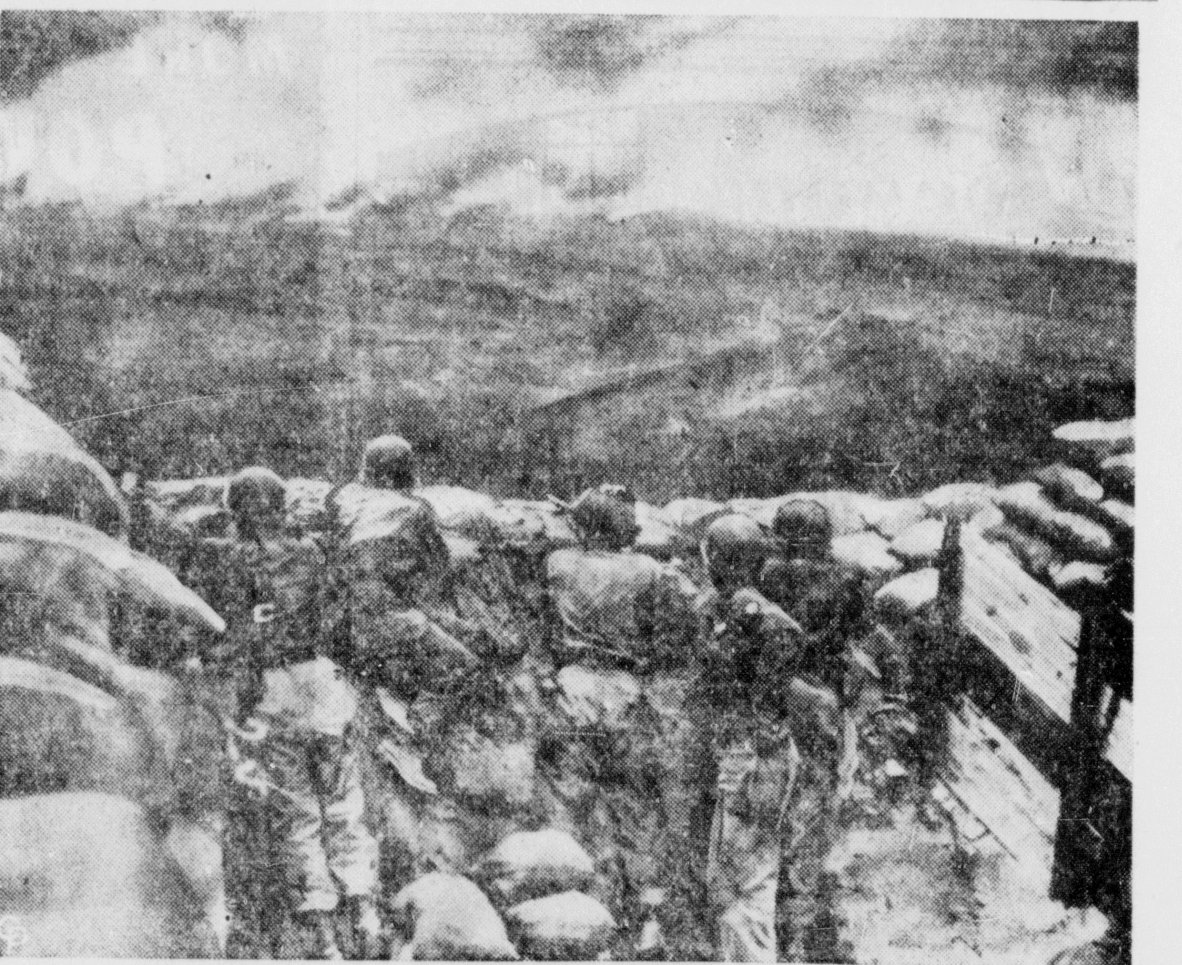
Bird-watching Ends

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In the six-weeks season, 182 species of birds were seen, Harold E. Wallin, curator of education at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, reported. Thirty-one of a possible 33 warblers were also noted.



CROWD ATTRACTED by the excitement looks out at the barely visible top (arrow) of an automobile from which a 2-month-old baby, its mother and grandparents have just been rescued. The family was trapped when an electrical storm flash flooded this section of Pittsburgh's Washington boulevard. Seven youths swam to their rescue. (International Soundphoto)



IN THIS DRAMATIC ON-TH-SCENE picture, United Nations troops fire from a front-line position on "T-Bone Hill," scene of the toughest Chinese Communist assault since last November. Official reports said the Reds were attacking with a force of from 3,000 to 4,000. Communiques declared the enemy had been badly beaten after a six-hour battle. Their casualties were estimated at 865. (International Soundphoto)

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
W. J. Galvin — President
P. F. Rodenfe — General Manager
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor
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TELEPHONES
Business—2593 News—9701 Society—35291

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 28, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rex Bloomers Are Hosts To Class Members

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer graciously entertained members of the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove when they assembled at their home for the regular June meeting.

The president, Mr. Osman King, presided over the business session which opened with devotionals consisting of group singing of the class hymn, "What a Friend" and "The Church in the Wilderness", a story of the painting, "The Last Supper" and prayer led by Rev. Eugene Frazier.

Roll call was responded to by seventeen members who told their favorite pastime and the usual reports were heard and accepted.

Committee chairman gave their reports on class projects and discussions were held on new undertakings.

Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman were appointed to plan an attendance award project for junior Sunday School classes and plans were also made to sponsor an ice cream social July 10 on the church lawn for which committees were appointed.

At the close of the lengthy business session, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt conducted clever contests in which awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Rev. Harry Keifer and Rev. Frazier.

A delicious sandwich and dessert course was served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr. Elden Armbrust and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Frazier were included as guests.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Guild Meetings Are Scheduled

Westminster Guild Circles of First Presbyterian Church have scheduled monthly meeting at the following places:

Circle 1 Mrs. Frederick Woolard, leader, meets with Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 427 East Market Street, Wednesday, July 2, 2 P. M.

Circle 2 Mrs. George Trimmer, leader, meets with Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Stanton, Wednesday, July 2, 2 P. M.

Circle 3 Mrs. C. D. Young, leader, meets in the church House with Mrs. C. S. Kelley, hostess, Wednesday, July 2, 2 P. M.

Circle 4, Miss Florence Cook, leader, meets with Mrs. Walter Coil 910 Millwood Avenue, Thursday, July 3, 8 P. M.

Circle 5 Mrs. Harold Callender, leader, meets with Mrs. Heber Roe, 610 Leesburg Avenue, Wednesday, July 2, 7:30 P. M.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, JUNE 30
Martha Washington Junior D. A. R. picnic at home of Mrs. Ray French 4 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 1
Presidents Club meets at Farm Bureau auditorium. 8 P. M.
Lionsess Club picnic and meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Helrich, 6:30 P. M.
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. A. O. Riley, Bush Road, 2 P. M.
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church annual picnic at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Paul Smith, New Holland 2 P. M.
New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand, 2 P. M.
White Oak Grove WSCS meet with Mrs. Crayton Eakins 2 P. M.
Combined Circles of the Jeffersonville WSCS meet at the Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
Bloomington WSCS meets with Mrs. Aurville Wilt, white elephant sale, 2 P. M.
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, chairman and Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Mary Gillespie.

STATE CHAKERS PALACE
NOW SHOWING
1. Rex Allen
2. Captain Video
3. Little Audrey
SUNDAY
Jeff Chandler in
"Red Ball Express"
— Also —
The Fabulous
Cry Cry Baby
"Johnny Ray"

Bud Abbott
Lou Costello in
"The Time Of
Their Lives"
Feature No. 2
John Wayne in
"Operation Pacific"

Mrs. Jordan Leads Program At WCTU Meeting

Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist provided a beautiful and a pleasant retreat from the heat when the Washington C. H. WCTU met on Friday afternoon. Most attractive summer flowers were placed at points of vantage in the hall.

Mrs. Omar Schwartz led in most impressive devotions using as her topic "The Secret of the Sunny Soul". She read scripture and quoted various numbers of poetry well fitting to the sunny soul and closed with prayer.

A varied selection of church hymns were sung by the group, "Help Somebody Today" was the opening number accompanied by Mrs. Webber French on the piano.

The president Mrs. Peter Smelzer presided during the business session. She reported Mrs. Pearl Darlington Dowler a perpetual member of the WCTU and County Secretary of the WCTU for many years, had passed away since the last meeting. Mrs. Mattie Tillet was reported confined to her home.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a ballot for the election of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Those asked to serve were Mrs. Florence French, chairman and Mrs. Carson, Maddux and Mrs. Lester Dodd.

The president gave out petitions to be placed in the various churches regarding the Bryson Bill which is a bill to curb liquor advertising on radio, television, in periodicals and on the billboards.

Mrs. John G. Jordan was program chairman for the afternoon and she presented her daughter Mrs. Frank E. Creamer who delighted her audience with a sacred piano solo, "What a Friend we have in Jesus".

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mr. David Meyer minister of The South Side Church of Christ. Mr. Meyer is a young man, a forceful speaker, with a pleasing personality and has a zeal for winning souls to Christ. He told his audience the solution to our problem was a six letter word "Christ". Christ has always been the solution in days past and it will be always be in the future. His remarks were well received by an appreciative audience.

The Flower Mission report included 51 calls made, 15 cards sent, 37 gifts of flowers, and five packages of food.

The meeting was closed with a reading by Mrs. Schwartz "You Have the Christ Within" author unknown and the benediction.

Mrs. James F. Wilson was hostess for the afternoon and she was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Thornburg and Miss Mary Edge. The guests were seated at one long table for a cooling and delectable refreshment course.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Dodd on July 25.

reports were heard and approved. Mrs. Forrest Moon was in charge of the combined devotions and program which consisted of the hymn "Jesus Called Us Over The Tumble" and an article on the topic, "Meditation of Today" closing with the hymn "Jesus Is All the World To Me" and prayer.

The meeting adjourned and tempting refreshments were served to twenty-one members and five guests.

Pupils Of Mrs. Gage Will Present Recital
Mrs. Marian Gage will present a group of her piano students at a recital at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 29 at 3:30 P. M.

Miss Hazel Engle of Bloomington will play special organ numbers and will also present a group of her piano pupils.

It is believed that China had the oldest known system of public officers for public service.

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Lum and Abner
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She's a Champion
Hands, Feet
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Excitement Action
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FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
AIR CONDITIONED
Saturday Last Showing

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"THE
BIG TREES"
TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
EVE MILLER - PATRICE WYMORE
PLUS
JAMES P. WEBB - FELIX FEIST
SUNDAY - MONDAY
WARNER BROS.
"about face"
TECHNICOLOR
GORDON MACRAE EDDIE BRACKEN
PLUS
Cartoon - News
Continuous Sunday
Show Starting 2:00 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rex and children, Mary Jane and Michael returned Friday to their home in Rochester, New York after spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen in Milledgeville, parents of Mrs. Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacCoshan and Mrs. Lucian Fite of Cleveland are spending the weekend in this city. The MacCoshans are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford and Mrs. Fite is visiting Miss Marian Fite.

Miss Gladys Melson of this city and Mrs. Mabel Stewart of Columbus left Friday to motor Mrs. E. M. Huston to her home in Washington, D. C. after a few days business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee of this city and Mrs. James E. Smith of Leesburg have returned from Kalamazoo, Michigan where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John Hollen Smith. They also visited a niece Mrs. William Slaven, at her summer home on Gull Lake, Michigan and the Flee's son, Mr. Kenneth Flee and family in Madison, Wisconsin, enroute home.

Mrs. M. M. Black of Erlanger, Kentucky and Mrs. Herman Frey of Grand Rapids, Michigan, left Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black of the Greenfield Road. Mrs. Frey accompanied Mrs. Black to Erlanger, for a visit before returning to her home.

Col. Edgar C. Stinson, Houlton, Maine, of the U. S. Air Force, spent several days here visiting his cousin, Mrs. P. E. Brast, 1002 Dayton Avenue. He made the visit here during the time he was stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus on a special military mission.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, sons Johnny and Jerry have returned from a weeks motoring through the East. Points of interest visited were Monticello, Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Miss Stella West of Middletown is here for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. She came especially to be a guest at the reunion of the Class of 1927 of the Washington C. H. High School. Miss West was a former teacher of the class in algebra.

Miss Kathleen Davis is a weekend guest at the home of her cousin Mrs. Ralph Kah, in Sidney and will also visit friends in Findlay.

Coil-Davis Wedding Vows Read Friday

Grace Methodist Church was the scene on Friday afternoon of the informal wedding of Miss Resse Irene Coil, daughter of Mr. Otto Coil of this city and Mr. Orville J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis of Wilmington.

The ceremony was read at 3:30 P. M. by Rev. C. W. Swengel, in the presence of the immediate families.

The new Mrs. Davis is bookkeeper for Harry J. Rook Incorporated in Columbus and Mr. Davis is associated with the Farquar Furnace Company in Wilmington.

The couple will reside in Wilmington as soon as their new home which is under construction is completed.

Church Plans Reception For Pastor And Wife

A reception is being planned Tuesday evening July 1 at Sugar Grove Church to welcome Rev. Eugene Frazier who has been re-assigned to the Good Hope charge and Mrs. Frazier.

The event will also welcome new

Mrs. Campbell Is Again Honored At Lovely Event

Mrs. Norma Campbell, Fayette County Home Demonstration Agent who recently resigned her position, was honored Friday at a delightful event when officers of the Home Demonstration Council, their committees and contact chairman of the Fayette County Garden Clubs combined hospitalities at a four course swiss steak dinner in the banquet room at the Washington Hotel.

Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers from the garden of Mrs. John Sheeley made the centerpiece for the tables seating the thirty ladies for a most pleasant dinner hour.

Mrs. Sheeley was toastmistress and also expressed the regret of the groups in Mrs. Campbell's registration and wished her success in her new field of work with the Dayton branch of the Dayton Power and Light Company following her three and one half years efficient service here.

Mrs. Campbell who received a beautiful corsage from the group upon her arrival was also presented with a lovely China breakfast set and the honor guest, after voicing her appreciation for the gift expressed her regret in leaving after her pleasant association with the groups and informal visiting was enjoyed by the group.

In charge of arrangements for the event were Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mrs. Donald Deneen.

Others participating were: Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Virgil P. Garinger, Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Ance Creamer, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett, Mrs. Darrell Garinger, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mrs. Charles Garinger, Mrs. W. A. Creamer, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. Frank McCoppin, Mrs. Fred DeMent, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. J. M. Allmang, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. Ulric Acton.

families who have recently moved into the community and who are members of the church congregation.

A covered dish dinner at 7:30 P. M. will highlight the event and special entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. Damon Merritt. Mrs. Bethards and Mrs. Merritt are co-chairmen in charge of planning the pleasant event.

Features at the Theaters

FAYETTE THEATRE

"About Face" is scheduled to open at the Fayette Theatre Sunday and Monday. The picture stars Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Virginia Gibson and Phyllis Kirk.

It is a Technicolor musical about cadet roommates to be graduated from Southern Military Institute and the trouble they get into with the commander and the penalty they suffer from breaking the rules of the campus.

Tuesday and Wednesday brings the show "Tom Brown's School Days."

John Howard Davies, Robert Newton and James Hayter have the leading roles in the picture About Tom Brown going to Rugby School and how he makes friends with everyone there except the bully.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday is booked for the show "Jack and the Beanstalk" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The comedy stars them in their first picture in color.

Employed as baby-sitters, Abbott raids the ice-box while Costello falls asleep reading a fairy tale to his charge. In dreams, he is transported to a mythical kingdom menaced by a great giant.

Buddy Baer and Dorothy Ford

Rough On Teeth

TEL AVIV, Israel, June 28 — (P) — A stray bullet penetrated a house wall and dropped into the mouth of eight-year-old Dalia Yehoshuah just as she was swallowing a mouthful of beans. Down went the bullet into Dalia's tummy along with the beans. She was taken to a hospital, where her condition was described as satisfactory.

Taft Lead Shown

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (P) — Latest available figures on the popular vote in Republican presidential primaries show Sen. Robert A. Taft polled an aggregate of 2,785,990 votes in 12 states against 2,115,430 for Dwight D. Eisenhower in nine states.

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This Is A Large 12 Oz. Steak Of Excellent Quality
For A Light Meal Try Our Tenderloin Steak Sandwich
Our Old Fashond Ground Beef Hamburgers are 25c.

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Put the refrigerator in your home that all your friends are talking about... the new SERVEL with PERMACOLD... the freezing system with no moving parts... nothing to wear — stays silent forever, and is backed by a ten-year warranty — twice as long as any other.

Completely new... no more inefficient refrigeration and food spoilage because of heavy frost formation. Frost accumulation is whipped away quickly, silently... automatically. Temperature in frozen food compartment actually drops during defrosting...

Let SERVEL prove what kind of a refrigerator is best for you. Enjoy the use of its many new and different features. See why SERVEL is the only refrigerator for your family.

ENJOY THESE BIG FEATURES, TOO!

* Butter Conditioner! * Adjustable Shelves!

* Dew-Action Fresheners! * Odds-and-Ends Basket!

* Your Choice of Interior Color Decoration!

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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

The revolutionary new 1952 SERVEL guards fresh and frozen foods as no other refrigerator can! Only SERVEL gives you a freezing system that goes into action on a change of even one degree.

Get yours today — it's easy — just drop in... or give us a ring on the phone. Tell us you want to prove the new SERVEL in your own kitchen. We'll deliver your sparkling new and different SERVEL to your own home... you hand us one small dollar — and that's all.

"Crosswind" starring John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker.

It tells of the owner of a schooner who is cheated out of his ship by a crook wanting to use it to transport stolen gold.

A double bill is booked for Tuesday and Wednesday. The first is "Sea Horney" with Rod Cameron, Adele Mara and Adrian Booth in the leading roles.

The story is about a young sea diver who turns down an offer to blow up a sunken ship and later discovers that his partner had taken it and lost his life.

"The Sun Downers" is the other film. It satars Robert Preston and Robert Sterling.

Thursday brings the musical western "Honeychile" with Judy Canova, Eddie Fay, Jr. and Alan Hale, Jr.

The plot is about a song publisher trying to get Judy Canova, who has written a big hit, to sign a contract for the release of her song.

Friday and Saturday brings another double bill. The first is "Warpath" which tells about a young ex-captain who is searching for two bank robbers that killed the girl he was to marry. Edmond O'Brien and Dean Jagger star in the show.

The other feature is "Alaska Patrol" starring Richard Travis and Helen Westcott.

The last show of the week is at midnight Saturday, "The Lady Pays Off."

The plot is about a lady who is honored as teacher of the year but she doesn't like her job and she goes to Nevada to look for something more exciting.

Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally and Gigi Perreau made up the cast.

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CHEER
2 Lge. Boxes 59c
Giant 79c

TIDE
2 Lge. Boxes 59c
Giant 79c

IVORY SOAP
4 Personal Size 22c
3 Med. Size 24c
2 Lge. Size 27c

CAMAY SOAP
3 Reg. Size 25c
2 Bath Size 23c

CRISCO
3 Lb. Can 85c
1 Lb. Can 31c

HELFRICH
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

Youngsters Here Learn about Country And State at Library Summer Program

Reading Circle Participation On Voluntary Basis

Daniel Boone, General Grant, Abe Lincoln, Harper's Ferry, Bull Run and other famous figures and places in American history are being unveiled to Washington C. H. school children through the Carnegie Library's summer reading circle program.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders have 12 weeks during the summer in which to catch up on American and Ohio historical lore.

So far about 30 boys and girls have come into the library to take out books, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian and organizer of the reading circle reported.

"But," Miss Johnson said, "a lot more children who signed up for the reading circle in school have not reported to the library to take out their first book."

There are no prizes or certificates awarded to the pupils who read the books, but the children have sort of a friendly contest to see who can get through the most.

When one of them finishes a book, he or she writes a few descriptive sentences about the story of the book in a register at the library, then hangs a name card on a bulletin board in the library under one of the names of fourth, fifth and sixth grade teacher posted there.

THUS, there's another friendly contest to see which teacher's class has the most pupils participating in the summer reading program.

As a side feature of the reading circle, Miss Johnson shows slides in the library to the children every Friday morning. Some of the slides are historical sketches, others are actual pictures of Ohio.

Mrs. B. A. French of Jeffersonville has loaned the library some of the slides she and her husband have taken in their trips around Ohio.

Attendance at the slide showings varies a great deal from week to week.

According to Miss Johnson, it ranges from "a handful to as many as can be packed into the room."

"It's hard to keep youngsters reading during the summer," Miss Johnson explained, "especially when it's swimming weather."

She said that the ones who do, however, "lose a lot less ground and start-off the next year with better reading skill."

Miss Johnson and the library staff have been running the summer reading program for six years now.

The topics of books selected have varied from year to year. The last few years have been on foreign countries. That is why American history was chosen for this year.

Miss Johnson said any fourth, fifth or sixth grader is still welcome to participate in the program.

4-H Club Activities

Jeff Jolly Homemakers

Nine girls were present at the last meeting of the Jeff Jolly Homemakers Club when it met at the home of Linda Allen to discuss the health contest a date for a meeting to be held on good hair grooming.

Sue McDonald, the president, opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Secretary, Sara Sue Davidson, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Linda Allen took the members of a tour of her flower garden and gave each of the members some flower seeds.

After the meeting the girls went out doors for recreation.

July 2 is the date for the next meeting. Shirley Sharrett will be the hostess.

Mrs. Harzy Walls and Mrs. Ralph Davidson are the co-advisors.

Jasper Happy Bakers

Patty McDonald showed her fellow members of the Jasper Happy Bakers how to bake biscuits at their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Gault, their advisor. And the proof was in the eating, the verdict was: "They sure were good."

To combine a bit of glamor with the kitchen arts, Joan Jacobs gave Dorothy Anderson a home permanent wave for her hair. Dorothy was happy about it the next day and the other girls in the club admired, and perhaps envied her.

On the more prosaic side, the

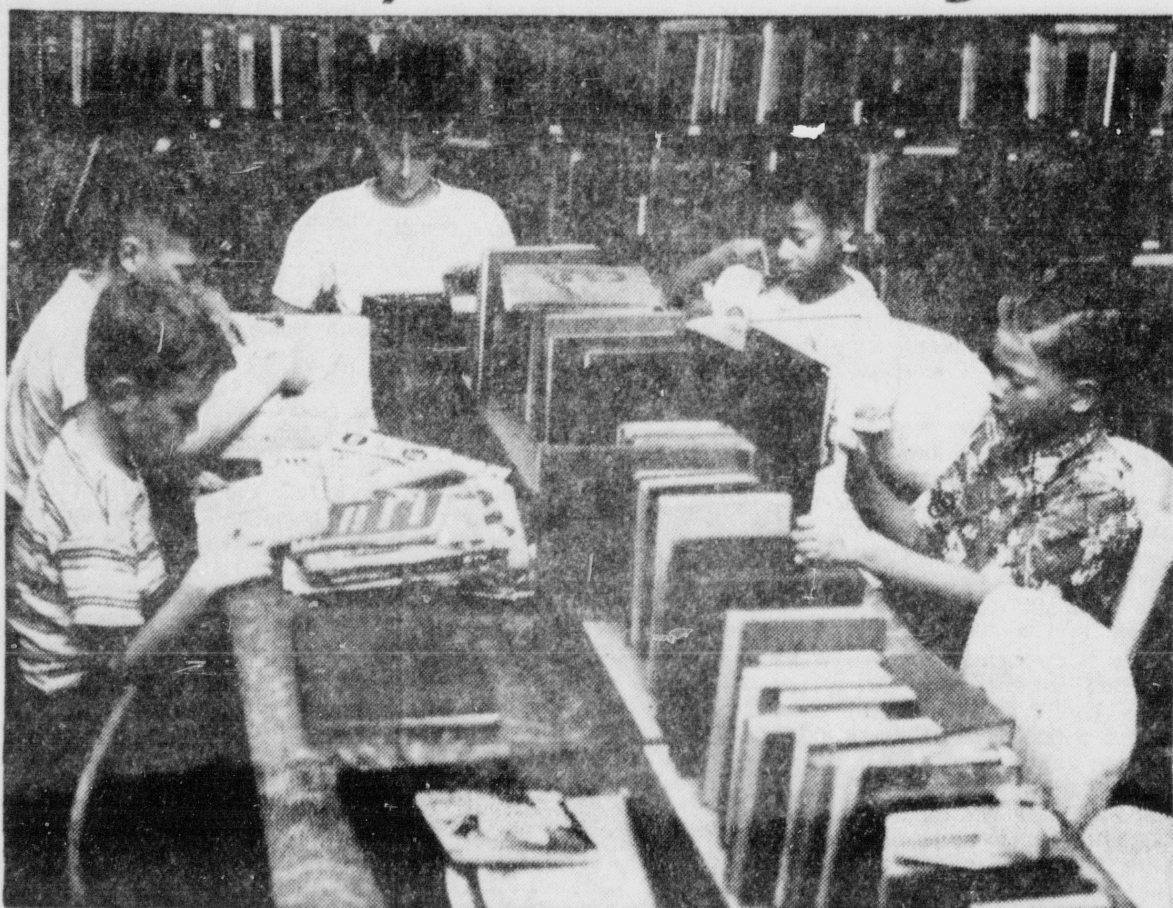
RODEO

5 Mi. East of Jamestown
On Neal Garringer Farm

Sun. June 29

HORSE PULLING
CONTEST - 10 A. M.

HORSE SHOW &
RODEO 1 P. M.



THERE'S A LOT OF AMERICAN HISTORY to get through on this table and these five youngsters seem deep in the lore of the past. Seated clockwise around the table are: Raymond Loudner, 603 Circle Avenue; Harold Shackelford, 610 West Market Street; John Trout, 236 Draper Street; Georgeanne Bailey, 615 Harrison Street and Mike Lawrence.



Catherine Jenkins is the advisor of the club.

Eber Advanced Club

Sally Howard gave a demonstration on how to lay a pattern for pajamas and how to make flat seams on them when the Eber Advanced 4-H Club met at the home of Marilyn Parrett.

Marilyn, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Ludene Torbett and Joyce Pettit were appointed to finish the club's program book.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Joyce is to have the next meeting, July 2. Mrs. Elda Senner is the advisor.

Variety Club Meets

Reports on clippings of safety and the 4-H camp were given when the Variety 4-H Club met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. James Beatty.

During the meeting the members worked on their different projects.

Patty Beatty was appointed assistant recreation leader.

Recreation was directed by Sue Royse and Phyllis Schiller.

Patty Royse, the vice president, conducted the meeting.

Frankie Sexton will have the next meeting, July 7.

Eber Merry Makers

Picnic plans were made by the Eber Merry Makers 4-H Club when Connie Cassell was the hostess for the last meeting.

Barbara Kruger gave a demonstration on how to lay a blouse pattern.

Mary Thompson and Barbara Kruger served refreshments.

The next meeting will be July 1. Sharon Cline and Iris Newell will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Marie Senner is the advisor of the club.

Tasty Bugs

The Tasty Bugs 4-H Club worked on their sewing and cooking projects when they held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pollard, the advisor.

Plans were made for Nancy Pollard, Avonelle Pollard and Shirley Beverly to draw up a constitution for the club.

The next meeting will be July 3 at the home of Mrs. Pollard.

Kute Cutters

The Kute Cutters spent most of their last meeting working on their blouse projects.

The meeting was held at the home of Jean Sterling. After the business and work on projects was finished, Jean served refreshments.

The next meeting will be July 3, at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harmon Welty.

Hoers And Growers

A hamburger fry took the biggest part of the Happy Hoers and Growers meeting at the home of Frances Wilson.

Flower and vegetable cultivation was discussed and also how to plan for their display at the Fair.

The president, Sherman Wilson, conducted the meeting.

The next meeting will be July 9. Donnie Minshall will be the host.

Trackers Spot Reds in Jungle

Natives Of Malaya Scare Commies

By A. L. MCINTYRE
SINGAPORE — British "secret weapon" against the Communist terrorists in Malaya is a brown-skinned native from the land of the former white rajahs.

A sturdy little man whose uncanny jungle sense puts fright into the Red insurgents, he is the Iban tracker, from Sarawak, on the island of Borneo.

Iban trackers were introduced into the anti-terrorist campaign right from the start in 1948.

When word first reached the famous longhouses of the Ibans in Sarawak that Britain needed their services in the fight against the Communist rebels, these men hastily put aside families and homes and volunteered to come over.

Today, there are 264 Ibans serving with the security forces. Descendants of the head-hunters of old who menaced foreigners trespassing their domains, the Ibans serve for only seven months in Malaya. When they return, they are replaced by other volunteers from the longhouses.

MANY IBANS are eager to sign on for a second stretch of service in Malaya. But the absence of so many men from a single longhouse at a time affects its economy. The permission of chiefs therefore has to be sought if they want to return.

Immediately the Iban volunteers land in Malaya, he discards loin cloth and spear and puts on jungle green. Two weeks training in the handling of modern weapons and patrol routine fits him for his first assignment in the jungle.

A special feature of the Iban—his long hair—has to be out of the way when he's on jungle patrol. Some Ibans sacrifice their shaggy mane for the mili-crop. Others roll it up into a pointed contour at the back.

The Iban is a firm believer in the superstitions. To preserve him against the perils of the jungle, he has flower-design tattoos on arms, legs and back. Some of these are capable of "frightening" away evil spirits and even tigers, he claims.

He can interpret every movement in the jungle fastness, and read a message in every footprint and broken bough.

Stooping patiently, he keeps after footprints for hours and miles, with his compatriots of the jungle patrol following behind. His usefulness to the patrol is doubled by his ability to tell how long ago footprints were made.

Pollution Kills Fish And Odor Is 'Awful'

MOBILE, Ala. — Small dead fish by the thousands covered a canal here recently following what was reported as the sudden pollution of the canal.

"The odor is something awful," said one official of a fish concern.

The affected species is known as menhaden, a delicate fish caught mostly for their oil. Other more hardy fish survived. The pollution was washed out of a tributary stream in a sudden rain.

Pullet's Masterpiece

BELLELEVILLE, Canada — A five-and-a-half-month-old pullet on the farm of Orville May surpassed itself by laying a huge egg with four yolks. It never did it before, and it's been laying the ordinary type of egg since.

All GOP Candidates but Ike Have Political Backgrounds

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
(Central Press Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Except for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the leading Republican presidential nomination hopefuls have political records dating back many years.

Three of them—Harold E. Stassen, Robert A. Taft and Earl Warren—have held political positions most of their adult lives. Each has filled hundreds of pages with words describing his political philosophies.

It's the first political plunge for Eisenhower. The public didn't know, for a long time, whether to consider him a Democrat or Republican. He hadn't said, and didn't say until this spring.

Stassen, Taft and Warren are lawyers. Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren all have had military experience—the general of course far overshadowing the others in this respect. Warren was an Army lieutenant in World War I, Stassen a Naval officer in World War II. Taft has had no military experience.

Stassen's Background

Stassen first was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1943, when 36 years old. Three years before that he gave the keynote address at the Republican national convention and was floor manager for Wendell Wilkie, who won the presidential nomination.

Stassen entered politics at 23, after working his way through the University of Minnesota. Elected county attorney at South St. Paul, Minn., he was ill of tuberculosis and in a sanitarium but recovered in time to occupy office.

He was one of the founders of the Minnesota Young Republican League and his rise in politics was almost vertical. At 31 he was elected governor of Minnesota, youngest man ever to hold that job. He whipped the Farmer-Labor regime that had controlled the state for 10 years.

Stassen was re-elected to two terms as governor, resigning in 1943 to enter the Navy as a lieutenant commander. Later he was assigned to the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey, Third Fleet commander.

After he came out of the Navy in 1946 he was appointed president of the University of Pennsylvania and now lives in Philadelphia. He is married and has two children, Kathleen, 10, and Glenn, 16.

Warren, the Crime Buster

Warren, like Stassen, is a big, powerful man full of energy. He is known as a crime buster, an efficient governor and head of a charming family—his wife and six children. He styles himself a "progressive Republican."

Warren has had more than 30 years of public service. He was appointed district attorney for Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco, in 1925 after holding lesser jobs.

He was born in Los Angeles, the son of Scandinavian immigrant parents, March, 1891.

After his job as district attorney, Warren became California attorney general, 1938-42, and then waded into the 1942 campaign for governor, which he won with a majority of 342,000 votes.

Four years later he was nominated by both the Democrats and Republicans in the primary election. In 1950 he won a third term, defeating Democrat James Roosevelt by more than one million votes. He is California's first third-term governor.

Warren was chosen keynote speaker at the 1944 Republican na-

tional convention but turned down the chance to be the party's vice-presidential candidate. In 1948 he accepted this nomination and was Thomas E. Dewey's running mate.

Stassen and Warren worked their way through college. Eisenhower went to West Point, one reason being that he would put less of a strain on family finances with the government paying the cost.

Taft Lived in White House

Taft followed the footsteps of his father and grandfather and went to Yale. Later he earned a law degree at Harvard, living during summer vacations in the White House, which his father, William Howard Taft, occupied.

After graduation in 1913 Taft practiced law in Cincinnati, his home, and was elected to the state house of representatives and later the senate. He went to Washington in 1939 as Ohio senator and has been there since.

In 1940 Taft made a bid for the Republican presidential nomination but lost to Wendell Wilkie. Again in 1948 he tried for top place on the party's ticket, but this time Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won.

Now at 62, Taft again is in the race, campaigning on issues involving the administration's foreign policies, honesty in government, labor and many others.

In most campaigns Taft and his wife have composed a political team, known as Martha and Bob, but this year her health has prevented her from adding her dash and humor to the campaign.

Taft himself has on occasion supplied his own humor. He told an audience in April that he had to give some of the speeches so many times they sometimes tired even him. He said he tried to change them a bit each time for his own benefit.

The Tafts have four sons, nine grandchildren. Their home is on a 65-acre farm near Cincinnati.

Ike Concealed His Politics

One of the least-known things about General Eisenhower has been, perhaps, the shade of his political complexion. It is true that from time to time he discussed some political issues in a general way.

He has said he is a champion of Americanism, that he believes in free enterprise and that in most situations the interest of labor and management are identical with "differences centered almost exclusively in the annual bargaining conferences."

Millions of Americans feel they know a lot about "Ike" the military genius and just plain "Ike" the man.

Take soup, for instance. Nearly everyone has heard that Ike likes to cook it, with whole onions, using a recipe that calls for at least two days of simmering over a low fire.

Other Ike stories include ones relating to his prowess at poker and bridge and how he happened to go to West Point. His first choice was the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but he was a few months over age so he won an appointment to West Point instead.

He said once he wanted to be remembered as the general who brought the Army better food—not as one of the most decorated and honored military strategists in all history and commander of allied forces.

Eisenhower's Background
Ike was born at Denison, Tex., third of seven sons. His father, David Eisenhower, was a farmer, engineer and ice-maker. The family returned to Abilene, Kan., where it formerly lived, when Ike was an infant.

He won a reputation as an athlete in high school; was regarded as one of the most promising football halfbacks along the east coast after two years at West Point, but his football career was ended by leg injuries.

Now 61 years' old, Eisenhower had retired from the Army to become president of Columbia University after World War II. Later he regained the headlines when he was called back to the military as commander of NATO forces.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower, the former Mamie Doud of Denver, have one son, Capt. John Eisenhower of the Army, and three grandchildren.

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Hey Kids! Look at this Swell

FRONTIER RIFLE

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Roll Type Caps

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Boy! What a dandy! Made just like a frontiersman's rifle! But it's automatic and shoots a standard roll of caps with smoking barrel! It's full size, too! Almost 36 inches long! This is the best "Cowboy and Indian" weapon we ever saw!

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• Full-sized no-defrost refrigerator and a separate 70-lb. food freezer, all in one! Two doors, two temperature controls. Has every modern feature you want, including no defrosting for refrigerator section. Big 10.6 cu. ft. capacity. Come in today and see why it's the world's most convenient refrigerator.

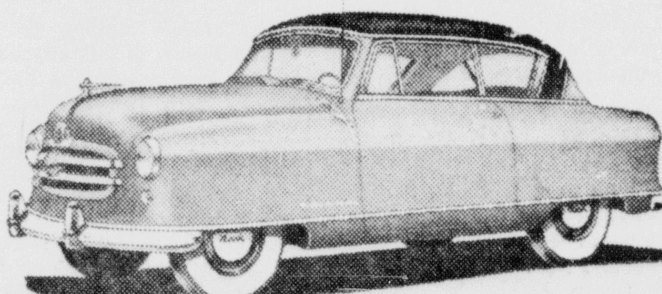
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• Butter Bin in Door
• Roller Vegetable Drawers
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"I Thought the Gas Gauge was broken"

says Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash. "If you want pickup, there isn't a car on the road, in any price class, that can beat the Rambler. Yet for economy, the gas gauge goes down so slowly you think it's broken."



IT'S TRUE. Nash Rambler owners are amazed at the sensational mileage they get. This is the car that holds the all-time record in the Mobilgas Economy Run with 31.05 miles per gallon! This in a real "red-hot" performer with so much room inside! This in such a smart and beautifully equipped car—the only car that comes to you with its many custom accessories at no extra cost!

Come see it. Especially, come drive it. Just take five minutes to discover something absolutely new in handling and parking ease . . . and new in performance, too!

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Nash Golden Highlights

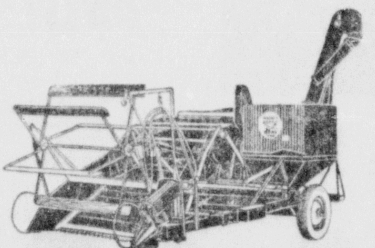
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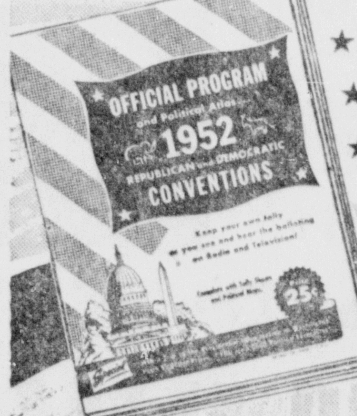
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Indians Drop Into Fourth; Reds Lost To Bruins 6-0

By The Associated Press
Satchel Paige gained fame with his "hesitation" pitch. Con Marrero of the Washington Senators is going the aged negro one better with his "manana" pitch.
When Marrero delivers it appears that the ball won't get to home plate until manana or even the day after. But when the ball does arrive it does funny things, shooting down, up or away from the astonished hitter.
Marrero looks like duck soup to the batters. They can't wait to get

at him. But once they step into the batter's box they're usually as helpless as an Arab without a camel in the Sahara Desert.
Like Paige, Marrero's age is a question. The Cuban star is listed as 45 but many think he's at least 50. Marrero has a simple formula for his amazing success—plenty of rest.

THE CHUNKY cigar-smoking righthander gets anywhere from seven to 12 days off after pitching. Last night he worked with eight days rest and came through with a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park.

Marrero, who gets by with a slider, curve and knuckleball, limited the Red Sox to six hits while his mates collected nine off former teammates Sid Hudson and Ray Scarborough. Ed Yost, with a home run, and Pete Runnels, with a pair of ripples, led the Washington attack. Billy Goodman homered for Boston. The victory was Marrero's seventh compared to two defeats.

The loss dropped the Red Sox 3½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees and also enabled Washington to advance from fourth to third place.

Ed Lopat, another "junkball" pitcher, pitched the Yanks to 10-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Lopat blanked the A's on four singles in eight innings, but was forced to retire after the eighth when his shoulder stiffened. Tom Morgan finished up. The Yanks pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for 12 hits, including a two-run homer by Mickey Mantle. Mantle connected off Bob Hooper in the fourth and the Yanks sewed it up with four more in the fifth.

The Cleveland Indians dropped from third place into a fourth place tie with the Chicago White Sox. Chicago turned back the Indians, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Billy Pierce. Pierce fanned 10 and walked only two in besting Bob Feller. Four Cleveland errors led to three unearned runs. Feller also forced in two runs by walking Ed Robinson and hitting Sherm Lollar with a pitch with the bases loaded in the first.

Lefty Hal Newhouse, making his first start since May 11, allowed St. Louis only three hits but the Browns beat the former Detroit ace 2-1 on two errors. An error by Newhouse set up the first run and Garry Priddy's miscue admitted the winning marker in the fourth. Bob Cain, with help from Paige in the eighth, gained his sixth victory.

Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	22	.550	0
Boston	26	30	.464	3½
Washington	23	28	.451	4
Chicago	26	31	.451	4
Cleveland	26	31	.451	4
St. Louis	21	36	.361	9½
Philadelphia	22	32	.406	9½
Detroit	21	44	.323	18

Friday's Results—
New York 10, Philadelphia 0
Washington 5, Boston 3
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1

Saturday's Schedule—
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Detroit at St. Louis (N)
Cleveland at Chicago

Sunday's Schedule—
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Detroit at St. Louis
Washington at New York (2)
Philadelphia at Boston (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	45	17	.726	0
New York	41	21	.661	4
Chicago	36	28	.563	10
St. Louis	36	33	.522	12½
Cincinnati	29	36	.444	17½
Philadelphia	29	35	.448	17½
Boston	27	38	.415	19½
Pittsburgh	17	51	.250	31

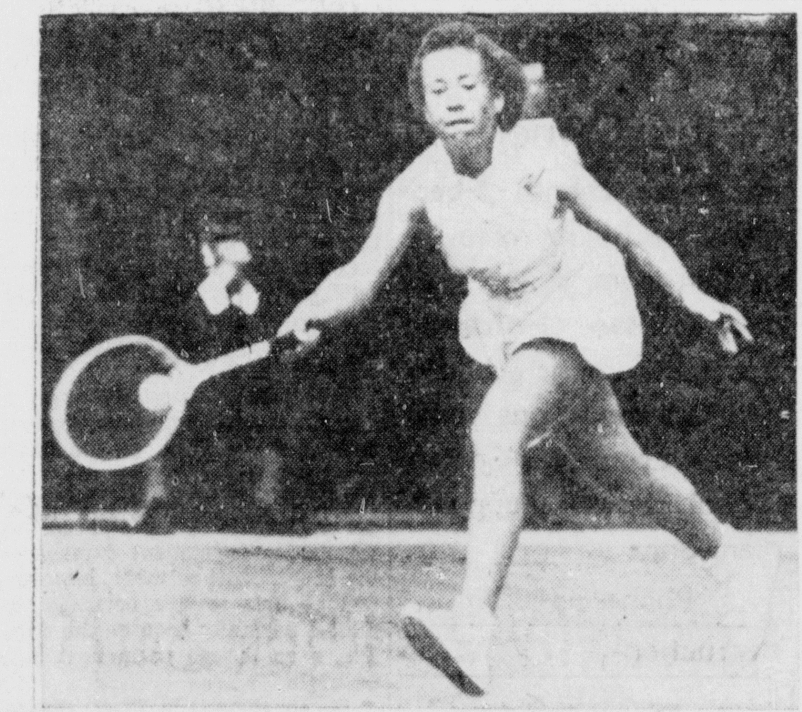
Friday's Results—
Brooklyn 8, Boston 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 0
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Schedule—
Boston at Brooklyn (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Schedule—
Boston at Brooklyn
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	44	23	.657	0
Kansas City	41	26	.609	4
St. Paul	38	35	.521	9
Louisville	36	36	.500	10½
Indianapolis	32	38	.457	13½
Minneapolis	33	40	.452	14
Columbus	33	41	.446	14½
Charleston	23	47	.329	22½

Friday's Results—
St. Paul 6-5, Kansas City 2-1
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 0
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 4
Louisville at Charleston, postponed.



U. S. NET QUEEN Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, playing in the Wimbledon tennis championships in England, is seen as she trimmed Mrs. Edna Moeller of Britain despite an aching shoulder. Maureen paced six U. S. women in second-round victories. (International)

Phils. O'Neill had been scouting for the Red Sox. Sawyer will remain in the Philadelphia organization.

Lanky Paul Minner also turned in a 6-0 shutout for Chicago, stopping the Cincinnati Reds on six singles. Minner helped his own cause, banging out two doubles and a single. Roy Smalley's three-run ninth inning homer sealed the verdict.

The Reds pulled the season's second triple play in the sixth inning. Bruce Edwards lined to shortstop Roy McMillan with runners on first and second. McMillan stepped on second to double Bill Serena and threw to first to nail Hank Sauer.

Enos Slaughter batted in five runs on four singles to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Slaughter's fourth single came in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and featured a game-winning three-run rally. Stan Musial of the Cards doubled and singled to extend his hitting streak to 23 games.

Tested Ranks Show Way At Inverness

TOLEDO, June 28.—The tournament-tested champions showed the way Saturday as the third round opened in the Inverness Invitational \$18,000 best-ball golf classic.

Out front, with a plus-five rating after winning two matches, were Slammin' Sam Snead, the West Virginia hot-shot, and Australian-born Jim Ferrier, a couple of former PGA titleholders.

On their heels, at plus three, were former National Open champions Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff, who climbed into the runner-up spot Friday with a par-shattering 61, just 10 under the card for Inverness' 6,545 sun-baked yards.

The 61 gave Mangrum-Middlecoff a four-up win over Jim Demaret and Jack Burke Jr., a pair of Texans who have run into the day's hottest round twice, and today face Snead-Ferrier.

Under the Inverness system, each of the six pairs plays each other twosome a full 18-hole round of best ball match play. The winner gets a plus equal to the number of holes it finishes "up," and the loser gets a corresponding minus.

Hilliards Results

First Race, 25 Trot, Conditioned, 5-8 Mile, \$400:
Dixie Morris 7.00 4.60 3.60
Georgia Gayle 8.60 11.60
I Can Do 18.40
Time, 1:23 2-5.

Second, 2-Year-Old Pace, conditioned, 1 Mile, \$400:
Diane Stout 17.60 8.80 5.00
Hi-Los Peppy 8.00 4.60
Simon L 6.00
Time, 2:18 1-5.
Daily double 122.60.

Third, 21 Pace, conditioned, 1 Mile, \$400:
Little Scout 13.60 8.60 4.60
Gay Wave 8.00 3.60
Chisholm Trail 4.20
Time, 2:12 2-5.

Fourth, first division, 23 Pace, early closer, 1 Mile, \$500:
Fashion Direct 4.60 4.60 3.20
Ess Go 4.80 2.60
True Lion 2.60
Time, 2:08 1-5.

Fifth, second division, 23 Pace, early closer, 1 Mile, \$500:
Mother's Sonny Boy 6.40 2.40 2.20
Jel Volo 2.20 2.20
Mary Eb 2.80
Time, 2:10 2-5.

Sixth, AA Classified Trot, 1 1/16 Mile, \$500, Del Restaurant Trophy:
Prince Phillip 3.40 3.20 2.80
Minnie Echo 5.20 3.20
Nancy Grimm 2.60
Time, 2:09 2-5.

Seventh, first division, 23 Pace, early closer, 1 1/16 miles, \$500:
Fashion Direct 3.20 3.00 2.40
True Lion 4.40 2.60
Ess Go 2.60
Time, 2:17 2-5.

Eighth — 23 Pace, Early Closer, 1 1/16 Mile, \$500 —
Jel Volo, Mother's Sonny Boy, Bay Song, 2:18 4-5.

Ninth — AA Classified Trot, 1 1/16 Mile, \$500 —
Nancy Grimm, Minnie Echo, Buddy, 1:21 2-5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Einar Jensen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Hire has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Einar Jensen, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5929
Date June 26, 1952
Attorney Charles S. Hire

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 10806-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

Case No. Estate of
5832 Mary N. Perrill
5629 Jimmie A. Limes
5814 Retta May Brown
5812 Bertha Baker
5865 Emma Todd
5737 Lida C. Mayer
5845 Emma W. Waters
5825 Anna Fray
5847 Jesse C. Coil
And by Trustees of the following estates, to-wit:
4115 Samuel Rodgers
4348 Luther Dailey
And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:
1684 Gurn Anders
1685 Ray Eugene Paul
1728 Harold Willard and Mary Waneta Fout.

Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 21st day of July, 1952, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN,
Probate Judge
By: Glenmary Bennett
Deputy Clerk



BEST FEET FORWARD, to be sure, as Eddie Joost, shortstop for the A's, slides in safely during game with Injuns in Cleveland. Jim Hegan has the ball but it's too late to do anything about it. Photo by Tom Peoples. (International)

Monday Night Softball Games Are To Start 45 Minutes Late After Dinner for Fred Pierson

The start of the two league softball games scheduled for Wilson Field Monday night is to be delayed 45 minutes to give some of the players and fans time to get there from a testimonial dinner planned for Fred Pierson at the Country Club.

This dinner is being given by some of the so-called downtown coaches as a gesture of friendliness for the man who has guided the Washington C. H. High School football teams through their ups and downs since 1941, with time out for service with the Coast Guard during the war.

It will give those downtown coaches, who were so free with their criticism on small matters, a chance to hand Pierson some verbal bouquets on the bigger things.

While they may have opened fire and tangled with Pierson in arguments over his strategy during the football season, their differences of opinion were on technicalities and not fundamentals and down deep they respected his judgment.

Now they have arranged a little get-together to tell him so.

THE AFFAIR is to be strictly informal—a buffet supper and then remarks by a few spokesmen for the group.

It was arranged spontaneously after some of Pierson's friends just casually mentioned it. One of the moving spirits explained that "we just could not have made it an open affair, because there

It's Sturdy Jalopy

GUELPH, Canada (P)—William Scanlon of nearby Rockwood likes driving to town in his 1924-model automobile. He thinks the newer cars haven't anything on the high-topped old Model T and says the high-wheeled car is at its best in deep snow.

Sophomore outfielder Bobby Carr of Birmingham was the University of Alabama's top baseball hitter this season with an average of .329.

PUBLIC SALE
All unclaimed property held by the police will be sold at public auction in the rear of the City Bldg., 132 N. Fayette St. July 11, 1952, at 1:00 P. M.

VAIDEN LONG
Chief of Police

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Pearl E. Williamson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ellen Williamson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Pearl E. Williamson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5931
Date June 19, 1952
Attorney Winston Hill

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1952, at 2:00 P. M. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, a seven (7) room frame house and a three (3) room frame house with 6-10 of an acre of ground located in Madison Mills, Ohio, and more specifically described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the Harrison Improved Road and being the N. W. corner of the land owned by W. W. Douglas; thence N. 32½ deg. W. and in the middle of the said Improved Road, 7 poles to a stone corner to land owned by Maryette Lindsey; thence N. 32½ deg. E. and with the line of said Maryette Lindsey; and 15 poles and seven links to a stone in the line of Rebecca Davis' land; corner to said Maryette Lindsey's land; thence S. 30 deg. 32' E. and with the line of said Rebecca Davis' land 7 poles and 13 links to a stone corner to said W. W. Douglas land; thence S. 37¾ deg. W. and with the line of said W. W. Douglas land 12 poles and 14 links to the beginning, containing two rods and 17-44 poles, be the same more or less, being part of the land owned by W. W. Douglas and Gerald Williams.

Being the same premises conveyed by General Warranty Deed of O. J. Ray and Monna Merle Ray, his wife, to Leroy R. Knisley, dated September 25, 1949 and recorded in Deed Book 75 at pages 62-63 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said real estate to be sold either in separate parcels or as one parcel including both houses located thereon. Said premises are appraised at fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of appraised value. The terms of sale are: 10% of the purchase price down at the time of sale and the balance upon court approval and delivery of deed.

Elouise S. Hayship, as administratrix of the estate of Leroy R. Knisley, deceased.

Allen Bldg.
Xenia, Ohio
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6-20-28, 7-7-51

O'Neill Made Manager Of Weary Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies, floundering in the National League's second division, changed managers in mid-season Saturday with veteran Steve O'Neill replacing one-time college professor Eddie Sawyer "for the good of the club."

Owner Bob Carpenter announced the shift Friday night at a hastily called meeting of sportswriters in the Shibe Park clubhouse following the Phillies 6 to 0 win over the New York Giants.

O'Neill, former pilot of the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, was informed of Carpenter's decision by way of a telephone call to Louisville, where O'Neill was on a scouting assignment for the Red Sox. He left immediately for Carpenter's home in Wilmington, Del., to catch a few hours' sleep before inking his new contract at Philadelphia.

O'Neill will be running the club when the Phillies meet New York Saturday night.

Carpenter didn't say it in so many words, but it was apparent he was trying to put some whiz back in the "Whiz Kids"—the collection of youngsters who slid into the National League pennant on the final day of the 1950 season and have had to be content to rest on these laurels ever since, despite some fretful goading.

Classy High Hurdle Event Featuring Olympic Tryouts

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(P)—Heated competition for places on the U. S. Olympic track and field team goes into the last stage Saturday, featuring one of the greatest lineups in the high hurdles in the history of the sport.

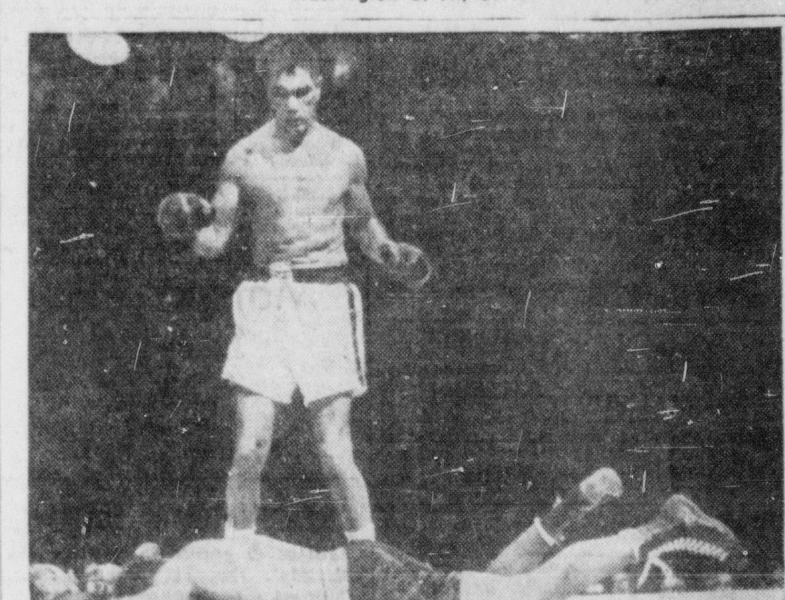
Two American records were broken, one was tied and two startling upsets were registered in the first half of the Olympic final trials Friday, and continued excitement was expected for the nation's track bugs.

Saturday's activities start at 1 p. m., (3 p. m., EST) with nine events on the program and 40,000 expected to sit in at Memorial Coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic Games.

On tap were the 110-meter high hurdles, 200 and 400-meter dashes, the 1,500-meter run, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, pole vault, discus, high jump and hop, step and jump. First three finishers in each

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 28, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio



IT'S SUGAR RAY ROBINSON on the canvas, to be sure, but it doesn't really tell the story. Ray hit the deck when he missed a swing at Joey Maxim in the 13th round and collapsed in his corner because of the terrific heat and couldn't answer the bell for the 14th. Maxim, far behind on points, thus won a TKO and retained his light heavyweight championship. (International)

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Ernie Durando, 158½, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Norman Hayes, 170, Boston, 10.
NEW ORLEANS — Nat Jackson, 133¼, New Orleans, stopped Glenn Bruce, 140, New Orleans, 4.

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THE RECORD-HERALD

Cost of Living Is High But Average American Still Is Living Well

NEW YORK, June 28.—Americans are living well—and spending a lot for the privilege.

Consumers in general (not in all individual cases) found in the first six months of this year that the defense effort didn't affect their lives nearly as much as they had expected. They also learned that American industry could supply them with more of most things that they wanted to buy. And they found that labor disputes could cut off consumer goods more surely than the war in Korea.

Despite the many bargains around, the cost of living still stays near its peak.

At mid-year here's the average man's outlook in food, clothing, homes, house furnishings, jobs and wages, money and credit:

Food: Plenty to eat—prices may be down a little—that's the prospect. Fingers are crossed on two things, though: bad weather could still ruin the present good crop outlook, and government price supports will keep some foods from dropping from their present levels.

Cattle prices are the lowest since late 1950, and with chances good for a big corn crop, beef prices should be easier on the pocketbook. But this year only nine pigs are being farrowed for every 10 last year; so pork prices are expected to climb.

A bumper wheat crop is likely to call for government price support. Sugar prices are rising, because the government which decides how much can be imported wants them higher, to protect domestic producers.

Wholesale food prices in general are 9 per cent below a year ago. And in spite of rising operating costs in the grocery business, retail prices are easier on most items.

Clothing: Prices may continue to slide a little until fall—then the industry

looks for them to firm up. Most apparel items are cheaper than a year ago. Shoe prices are down, and production is on the upswing. Capacity to make synthetic fibers is increasing, and clothing store customers are steadily getting a wider choice of fabrics and combinations of fibers. With raw wool prices back to pre-Korean levels, wool is giving synthetics a run for their money again.

Homes: THE NATION'S biggest building boom shows few signs yet of running down.

Almost as many homes are being started this year as last, despite repeated predictions that the nation is over-building, and despite earlier fears of material shortages. Prices on new homes still hold firm, and builders find purchasers for most of them.

Furnishings: It takes a few less dollars to furnish a home now.

Bargains can be found in most electrical appliances—and you don't need as much cash for down payments. Furniture prices are a trifle easier. New models of many household gadgets are being designed.

Jobs and wages: Employment is near a record high—despite the steel strike—and wages continue to climb.

Layoffs in depressed industries have been largely offset by more jobs in the booming ones. Unemployment is at what the government calls "a near minimum" of 1½ million. Wage scales seem likely to rise this fall, in the wake of the pay boost the steel strikers expect to get. Take-home pay, however, will be held down by two things. The highest income tax rate ever, and shorter work weeks in some industries just entering their own post-boom readjustment periods.

Money: INCOMES continue to rise—but the pace is slower.

Pay checks may get a little fatter. Dividend payments are running 6 per cent higher this year than last. Old age pensions are going up a little. Professional men are getting higher fees.

Farmers will take in more cash this year than last—but spend even more money and end up with net income down about 4 per cent, the government thinks. People are expected to spend more of their money this fall than last and save less—but savings banks report total deposits at record high levels.

Top Garden Flourishes

Atop Office Building

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—This garden is tops. It has a green lawn, flower beds with such items as tulips and bleeding heart, and 20-foot-high trees. It also has the usual quota of bugs, worms and weeds. The garden is on the eighth story of an office building here. The garden is set in 6 feet of soil. Its base is the seventh floor ceiling. The concrete was waterproofed before the soil was put in.

Shopping Trip In Vain

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Mother gave her 4-year-old twin boys a big shopping bag, some money and instructions and sent them to the store. The boys, Donald and Joseph Devinsky, wandered around for three hours but never could find store. They came home still clutching the empty shopping bag and the shopping money.

Television Program

Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Royal Showcase
6:30—Meet The Press
7:00—Big Payoff
8:00—TV Playhouse
8:30—Sara Churchill
9:00—Leo Durocher-Lorraine Day
9:45—Film
10:00—Diamond Square Dance
10:30—News Program
11:15—Family Television Theatre
1:00—Photo News
WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked for It
6:30—Horizons
7:00—Rocky King
8:00—Plainclothes Mar
9:00—Song Time
9:30—Film Short
10:00—Drew Pearson
10:15—Film Short
10:30—Singing Pastor
11:15—Coming Attractions
11:30—National Anthem
WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toast Of The Town
8:00—Fred Waring
8:30—Break The Bank
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Holiday News Special
10:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
11:00—Johnny Jones
WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Kit Carson
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Toast Of The Town
8:00—Fred Waring
8:30—Break The Bank
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Holiday News Special
10:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
11:00—Johnny Jones

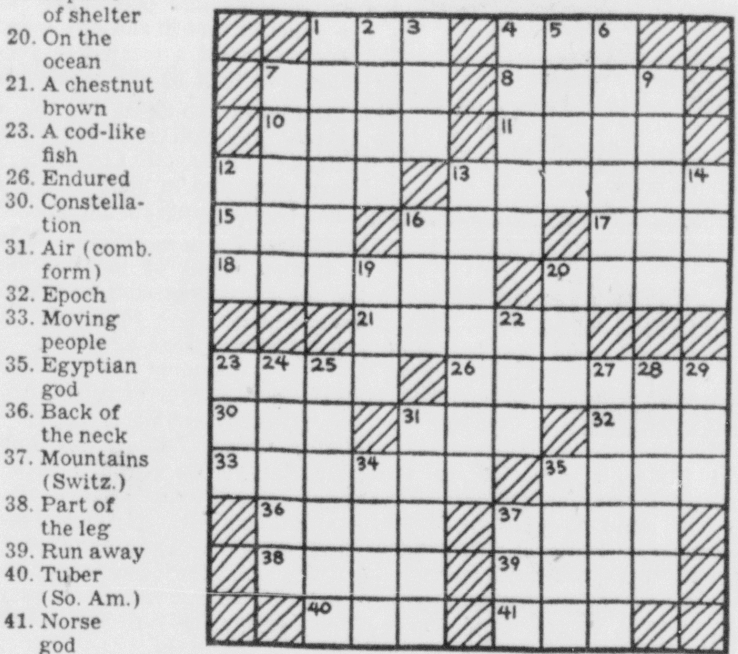
Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Capitol News
6:45—Garnet Grayson
7:00—Weather
7:30—Those Two
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name
8:30—Voice of Firestone
8:45—Lights Out
9:00—Three City Finals
10:15—Summer Theater
10:45—Weather
11:00—News Reporter
11:15—Family Television Theatre
12:10—Larry Vincent Show
1:00—Photo News
WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Film Short
7:00—Hollywood Screen Test
7:30—Wrestling
8:00—Guide Right
8:30—Wrestling

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. In what manner
4. Crown
7. River (Sib.)
8. A dance (Hawaii)
10. Antelope (Afr.)
11. Islands off Irish coast
12. Tip
13. A farm
15. God of pleasure
16. Gun (slang)
17. Old measure of length
18. A place of shelter
20. On the ocean
21. A chestnut brown
23. A cod-like fish
26. Endured
30. Constellation
31. Air (comb. form)
32. Epoch
33. Moving people
35. Egyptian god
36. Back of the neck
37. Mountains (Switz.)
38. Part of the leg
39. Run away
40. Tuber (So. Am.)
41. Norse god

DOWN
1. Opposing religious opinion
2. Chalcedony in layers
3. Cover with beeswax
4. Map
5. Subtle emanation
6. Smoothing tools
7. Gallops slowly
9. Corner
12. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
13. Wagers
14. Guido's highest note
16. Area around a tooth
19. Haul
20. Land-measures
22. Organ of hearing
23. Escape (slang)
24. Manacles
25. Arizona Indian
27. Disposition
28. Appearing as if eaten
29. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
31. Sphere of action
34. Heroic
35. Confederate
37. A stern



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ALCA AJVCMVLVPND HLCWAPB
SLTML BVW MCRR RTFVJAX-JNDUTW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT BECKONING GHOST, ALONG THE MOONLIGHT SHADE, INVITES MY STEPS AND POINTS TO YONDER GLADE?—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

10:00—Old Dutch Polka
11:00—Late Show
11:30—Coming Attractions
11:45—National Anthem
WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Penny Arcade
6:15—Jack Buck
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—My Little Margie
8:30—Claudia
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—Homemade Mob Nob
10:15—Flash Gordon
10:30—Presidential Timmer
11:00—News, Pepper
11:10—Armchair Theater
WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—My Little Margie
8:30—Claudia
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Front Page News
10:05—Sports & Weather
10:15—Yesterday's Newsreel

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JULY 1
BLANCHÉ DUFFIELD, sale of household goods, 1028 E. Paint St. 1 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
KENNETH W. STEWART and Ruby K. Carson, sale of Real Estate 1343 Willard St. Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
WILLARD BITZER, registered Dorset Sheep Sale, Fair grounds Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
ELOISE S. HAYSLIP administratrix sale of real estate and household goods in Madison Mills, O. ¼ Mi. west of 30 Highway, 1 P. M. Jess Schlichter, Auct.

TELEVISION & RADIO for SATURDAY

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-All Rights Reserved-H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-C, Ch. 3
WLW 700 K
WTVN, Ch. 6
WLW 1230 K
WBNS-TV, Ch. 10
WBNS 1450 K
WHIO-TV, Ch. 13
WHKC 650 K
6:00—Sports Show
6:15—Film
6:30—Bill Hickok
6:45—Sammy Kaye
7:00—TBA
7:15—Alert America
7:30—Sports
7:45—Catholic News
7:55—Airforce
7:00—All Star Revue
7:15—Film
7:30—Songs F. Sale
7:45—Western T. Film
7:55—Midway
8:00—Stars of Song
8:15—People Act
8:30—Crack
8:00—Film
8:15—Midway
8:30—Film Short
8:45—Round Town
8:55—TBA
9:00—Midway
9:15—H'ride
9:30—Gene Autry
9:45—20 Questions
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RURAL NATURAL GAS

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Sales - Service
331 W. Court Street
Phone 7871

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141 South Main St.
Television With Full Room Vision—Phone 32511

CROSLLEY TELEVISION

9:00—Dance Party
9:15—Wrestling
9:30—Boston Blackie
9:45—Sports
10:00—Dance Party
10:15—Ray Bloch
10:30—Gangbusters
10:45—MGM Theatre
9:00—Film
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Armstrong Electric Shop

New Holland, Ohio
Television Specialists
All Parts Guaranteed One Year

THE LOUIS CASH STORE

Perfection Gas & Electric Ranges
Dexter Washers
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO
PHONE 55331
11:00—Wrestling
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Fireworks Ban Notice Repeated

'Against The Law' Chief Long Warns

Chief of Police Vaiden Long today repeated the warning that fireworks will not be tolerated in Washington C. H. as a part of the Fourth of July celebration. He explained simply that they are against the law "no matter how anyone may feel about the matter personally."

"Any combustial or explosive substance is considered fireworks," Chief Long said and "it includes sparklers, skyrockets and snakes in the grass."

Any offender Chief Long said, "would be prosecuted under the state laws" and added "that includes anyone selling fireworks." "The only way fireworks can be used in Ohio, Long said "is at fairs, carnivals, or any public exhibition and they must get a written permission from the sheriff or fire chief of that community."

CONCERNING an article received by Long from Harry J. Callan, Ohio State Fire Marshal, he stated, "that the fireworks sold today are much more powerful than in past years and therefore much more dangerous. Not only can they cause serious injuries, but traffic tie-ups and panic often result from their use."

Records show: Last year, man and a young girl lost their lives from the use of fireworks. One boy lost his sight, two other boys each lost a hand, and fifty-four lesser injuries were incurred. Forty-one fires were also started from this source.

"The best protection is usually prevention and to the end that not a single child is injured or killed in Ohio from fireworks this year, we can have protection by refusing to be a part of fireworks bootlegging," Chief Long said.

"Enjoy the 4th by enjoying it safe."

Capt. Francis Doran Back from Aleutians

Capt. Francis R. Doran today is back at his home here making preparations to go to Washington D. C., where he has been assigned to a post with the Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon.

Capt. Doran has just returned from an assignment at Shemya Air Force Base in the Aleutian Islands for a 30-day leave before going on to the nation's capital.

During the early days of the second World War, Capt. Doran was one of the famed "Flying Tigers" who carried on what almost amounted to guerilla air war against the Japanese, operating out of south China and Burma's jungles. He served with Gen. Claire Chennault through 1941 and 1942.

Capt. Doran came here nearly five years ago after his release from wartime service as the assistant manager of the City Loan Co. office. As a reserve Air Force officer, he was recalled to the service 18 months ago. His last assignment was in the Aleutians.

Mrs. Doran and their two children remained at their home here, 1026 Millwood Avenue.

West Protests Berlin Rule

BERLIN, June 28.—The western Allies Saturday protested to the Russians that "inhuman" shackles have been put on the people of Berlin by East Zone Communists.

In identical notes, the three Western commandants demanded the Russians either tell their puppet East Zone authorities to stop restricting the free movement of Berliners or arrange compensation for the thousands of innocent people suffering "untold distress."

West Berlin authorities said 16,000 West Berliners with property in the East Zone have registered in a City Council survey of those affected by the restrictions.

The notes were delivered as East German Communists stepped up their assault on the nerves of West Berliners to mark the visit of U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson to the Soviet-surrounded city.

Acheson's morale-building visit is ostensibly to lay the cornerstone of the American Memorial Library in Berlin. But his presence in the city at this tense period is physical reaffirmation of Western determination to stand by the beleaguered former capital, which now lies deep in Soviet-occupied territory.

The "rungs" on a fish ladder on which salmon climb over dams usually are pools of water one and a half to two feet above each other.

DO YOU KNOW
Any Gift
You Purchase
In Our Store
Will Be
Gift Wrapped
Free Of
Charge
DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fallis Paine, 417 East Paint Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday night, for medical treatment.

John Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge, Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. John Hamilton and infant daughter, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital to their home in Highland, Friday evening.

Audy DeBord was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday and taken to his home on the Columbus Road, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Elza Sanderson, 729 South North Street, is reported as recovering nicely in University Hospital, Columbus, following surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Frisbi and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 920 Rawlings Street, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mark Mickle, 318 South North Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She is recovering from surgery.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Leo Evans was discharged to her home, 908 East Temple Street, Saturday morning.

Homer Ruley was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 222 Ogle Street, Saturday morning. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Homer Miller was taken from her home on the Harmony Road, to University Hospital, Columbus, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance Friday, for treatment and returned.

Charles Schreiner, 314 North Main Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Robbie Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler, of the Hagler Road, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday evening. He is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Lawrence Grim, Edgar McFadden and Ellsworth Vannorsdall returned Friday from Cedar Point on Lake Erie, where they attended a convention of the Ohio Trustee and Clerks held at the Breakers Hotel.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Wilson, Route 2, are the parents of a son born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday, at 4:20 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox, 1114 Delaware Street, are the parents of a seven pound, fourteen ounce son, born at 8:55 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

James Steed Training At Fort Bliss, Texas

James E. Steed, student at the University of Cincinnati, son of Mrs. Dessie Steed, 224 Sycamore Street, Washington C. H., Ohio is attending the annual Antiaircraft Artillery Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp at Fort Bliss, Texas as part of the training requirements for a commission in the army organized Reserve Corps.

While at Fort Bliss he will spend six weeks living under field conditions during which time he will receive practical instruction in the service and firing of small arms and antiaircraft artillery weapons. Senior ROTC cadets from 30 colleges and universities from all over the country are attending the AA Camp this year.

Fort Bliss is located on the Mexican Border of West Texas, adjacent to the city of El Paso and the Mexican city of Juarez.

Wolf Badges Awarded To Three Cub Scouts

Wolf badges were awarded to Neil Strong, Raymond Loudner and Johnny Mickle at the pack meeting of Cub Scout 220 of Cherry Hill Johnny Brubaker and Neil Strong were also awarded silver arrow points.

The pack had its meeting at the Washington Park.

Marvin Thornburg is the cub master.

"Goal", the old English term for prison is pronounced "jail."

AUTO ACCIDENTS kill more than 100 every day

That was the record in 1951. This year it will be even worse if you and fifty million other drivers don't drive with the greatest care. Careful drivers live longer. That's why we like to write their automobile insurance. "Have we written yours?"

Mac Dews Agency
Wash. C. H., Ohio

Two in Hospital After Accident

Bloomington Man Blamed For Wreck

Two elderly out-of-state residents are in "fair" condition in Memorial Hospital today after their car collided at 3:50 A. M. Saturday with a car driven by Herbert Harris, 38, of near Bloomington at the Fayette-Ross County line on Route 35.

Harris, who escaped injury, was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Max Brinkles for driving on the wrong side of the road. He was fined \$40 and costs in municipal court here Saturday morning.

Judge Robert Brubaker also ordered Harris' driver's license suspended until he obtained proper accident insurance.

The injured, who were brought to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance were:

Elmer R. Linson, 64, of Anderson, Ind., the driver of the car, who suffered severe lacerations of the arm and chin and contusions of the chest; his wife, Mary, who received fractures of six ribs and Thelma Pollett, 13, a sister of Thelma, a co-plained only of a backache.

Patrolman Brinkles, said he understood there were three women passengers in Harris' car at the time of the accident, but that he was unable to obtain their names because they had left the scene by the time he arrived.

According to Patrolman Brinkles, the left front end of both cars collided. The Linson car, he said, was demolished when it rolled over into the ditch.

Harris' car also ended up in the ditch and was badly damaged.

Hot Weather Good for Fans If Not People

It all depends what you sell when it comes to figuring out the buying habits of Fayette Countians during hot weather.

Cars of shoppers have been noticeably fewer on Court and Main streets, the main shopping avenues in Washington C. H., during the past two weeks of hot weather.

Not every businessman in town, however, agrees that business has been hurt by the heat.

Fans, for instance, have been going like the wind. One store reported only three left in its stock, but it was said that most of them went with the first signs of hot weather.

Ice cream parlors have been churning out their chilled product at a fast clip.

Summer logs in department stores have been disappearing from the counters a bit faster, too, one store manager reported. Another said swimming must be on the increase judging by the lively sale of bathing suits and accessories.

One businessman noted that despite the fact that mornings are generally cooler, downtown Washington C. H. has had more trade during the afternoons.

Another sort of summed things up when he said: "People just move a little slower during this kind of weather."

Wildlife Division Installing Radios

Construction of the six antenna supporting towers and base stations for the new Ohio Division of Wildlife radio network is now underway.

According to Lester Bailey, chief of the law enforcement section of the Division of Wildlife, the 400-foot tower at the Columbus headquarters station has been erected and the construction of the five other district towers is to start immediately.

Towers, 360 feet in height, will be constructed at Xenia, Van Buren, Castalia, Portage Lakes and Scioto Trail near Chillicothe and a 150-foot tower at Athens.

Irvin Patrick, game protector here, has had a two-way radio system in his automobile for the past six weeks. He said that it helps to speed up communication with other game protectors and that it is much easier to contact them.

The complete radio network is expected to be ready for use by September 1.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



4 Dem Candidates Gang Up On Colorado's Delegation

By The Associated Press
Colorado's 16 - vote Democratic presidential-nominating delegation, left pledged to no one by party rules, gets put together Saturday after on-the-spot wooing by four aspiring candidates.

The state convention is meeting at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, just a stone's throw from Denver, the headquarters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a candidate for Republican presidential nomination.

Sens. Richard Russell of Georgia and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma talked to the convention Friday Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver and mutual security administrator Averell Harriman share the rostrum Saturday.

While state party regulations ban formal pledging, these four nominee-candidates hoped to pick up the support of individual delegates. The 14 names will be added to two from Denver selected a week ago. EISENHOWER, in a tight race with Ohio Sen. Robert Taft for the

GOP prize, is expected to stay close to Denver until July 5. Then he will move to Chicago for the Republican National Convention opening there two days later.

Texas supporters of Taft rolled into Chicago Friday with a heavy filing cabinet. They said it contained "millions of words" to prove they should be seated at the convention.

Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, Texas national committeeman and Taft backer, said the documents will be presented Tuesday at a hearing. The National Committee will take testimony beginning Tuesday on disputes involving the 38-vote Texas delegation, as well as other delegate contests.

Texas' pro - Eisenhower delegation is expected to arrive Saturday.

Mexican Racket Warning Issued

Warning has been issued against the old Mexican (formerly the old Spanish) prisoner racket, which is being worked in this part of the country.

In brief, persons receive a letter purporting to come from a prisoner in Mexico, who claims he has a huge sum of money buried, or in hiding, and offers to give half of the amount to the person receiving the letter if they will come to Mexico City and pay his way to freedom.

Many persons have been fleeced by the racket, which has been worked for years.

Anyone receiving such a letter should turn it over to the postoffice.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

School Problem Set for Panel

Presidents Club Plans Discussion

School problems, some of which have been described in the past as acute, are to be given another airing next Tuesday night when the presidents Club meets at 8 P. M. in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

A letter sent out by Joe Peters, the president of the club, to all the members - all of whom the presidents of organizations in the city and county - said arrangements had been made for a panel of county and city school board members to answer questions put to it by the presidents.

The letter explained that "as our schools are still foremost in the minds of all Fayette Countians, we have continued to make it a headliner on our program for this July meeting."

It also suggested that members of the presidents club to "be prepared with any questions you would like to have answered."

After reminding the presidents that "this is your club, your community and your opportunity," the letter urged "if it is impossible for you to attend, please obligate yourself to send your organization's vice president, secretary or some representative."

"We need the cooperation of all clubs to be successful in helping our community progress," Peters said in his letter.

Post Office Will Observe July 4

Friday, July 4, Independence Day, will be observed by the Post Office Department as a legal holiday.

There will be no window service but the lobby will be open from 6 A. M. until 6 P. M.

No regular delivery of mail on city or rural routes will be made, but special delivery matter will receive attention.

Incoming mail will be worked to post office boxes only.

Outgoing mail, with the exception of that which ordinarily is dispatched via star routes, will be handled as usual.

Funeral To Be Monday For Richard Thompson

Funeral services for Richard Thompson, a wounded World War II veteran who died in the Veterans Hospital at Brecksville (Cuyahoga County) Thursday night, are to be held at 1:30 P. M. Monday at the McGowan-Reed Funeral Home in Cuyahoga Falls. Interment is to be in the cemetery there.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. James Miller of Washington C. H. He was born here but had lived in Cuyahoga Falls since a small boy.

OUT-RANKED!

A Detroit corporal is divorcing his WAC wife. Since she was promoted to lieutenant, he says, she pulls her rank on him.

But when it comes to bread, you won't find a loaf anywhere that out-ranks good PENNINGTON BREAD.



WHEN IT'S HOT

RELAX WITH MED O-PURE'S

BUTTERMILK

Cool, Delicious, Creamy Med-O-Pure's Buttermilk Takes The Sizzle From Hot Summer Days . . . Puts Pep In Your Hot Weather Schedule.

— Try A Quart Today . . . It's Really Good —



County Courts

TRANSFER ORDERED

Transfer of real estate in the Lucy Anna Shoop estate, has been authorized by the probate court, half going to Evelyn L. Rilkey, daughter and half to Leno C. Shoop, widower.

INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory and appraisement in the estate of Joseph C. Hidy has been approved.

EXCHANGE APPROVED

The probate court has approved exchange of real estate in the trusteeship of Fred O. Mayer.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jack Eugene Pollock, 21, farmer, New Holland, and Mary Elizabeth Cook, 25, City, R. 5.

Lloyd Emerson Mannon, 19, press operator, New Holland, and Peggy Lou Williams, 17, city.

Henry Leed Sadler, 17, inspector, city, R. 5 and Dortha Dore Donaldson, 16, City, R. 5.

WCH Boy Writes From Prison Camp

Pfc. Earl Wood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, 1045½ East Elm Street, who was captured by the enemy while on the battle front in Korea, May 17, 1951, writes frequently to his mother that he is all right.

He is imprisoned in Camp No. 1 in northern Korea. Excerpts from a letter received by his parents a few days ago, follow:

"I received your letter and was glad to hear from you."

"You said you wrote to me in October but I did not get it."

"I am in good shape and carry two buckets of milk every morning. Every other day we make bread by steamers."

His letter was lengthy but contained virtually no information regarding his camp life.

HARRIS ON WAY

GREENFIELD -- F. R. Harris, who has traveled more than 400,000 miles in world tours, fled to London enroute to Helsinki, Finland to witness the summer Olympics.

Traffic Toll Here Going Up

Three Fatalities So Far This Year

Fatalities on Fayette County's highways for 1952 now number three which is two more than there were at this time last year.

The total number of accidents, however, is running about the same.

"We're really coming to the dangerous period now," State Highway Patrolman Max Brinkles warned today.

He urged special caution be taken by drivers over the July 4 weekend.

State highways in Fayette County were the scene of 26 accidents, one death and 12 injuries during the first three months of 1952 according to accident statistics just released by the State Highway Department.

In comparison with neighboring Greene County, Fayette's state highways were relatively safe.

Greene had 107 accidents, six fatalities and 48 persons injured.

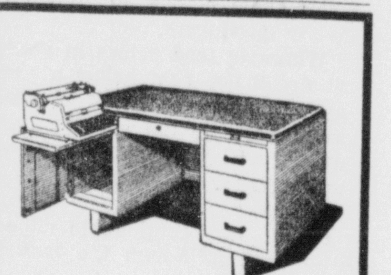
Another neighboring county, Clinton, had 33 accidents, one death and 93 injuries during the same period.

Stark County (around Canton) led the state in the first three-month period with 10 fatalities on state highways.

MRS. C. C. McVey

WILMINGTON -- Services for Mrs. C. C. McVey who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 P. M.

For several years after 1756, the use of coffee was prohibited in Sweden and coffee bootlegging was common.



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This spacious, 60-inch top Globe-Wernicke Streamliner typewriter steel desk invites the user to organize her work. Typewriter platform in either the left or right pedestal. Three box drawers, one with three sloping partitions for stationery supplies. The smart island bases have screw glides for adjusting the desk's height from 29" to 30½". Also available with gracefully tapered leg bases. Choice of molded or square edged linoleum top. In green, gray, grained mahogany, and grained walnut.

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